

IT MAY BE MERTON
OF THE MOVIES FOR
SOME FOLKS BUT
IT'S OTHELLO FOR
ME—

SELF

THEY'RE
REAL ESTATE
MEN—THEY SAY
THEY HEARD
YOU WANT TO
BUY A LOT
IN THE
SUBURBS

MAYBE YOU'LL
FIND THE
SHIRT!

CARR

**GAIN 24 HOURS
BY DOING IT TODAY**
ALL WANTS received up to 10:30 a. m. Help,
Lost, Found, Death Notices up to 12:45 p. m.
Highest City Circulation—Best Results

VOL. 75. NO. 120.

GERMANY TO GET HEARING ON FAILURE TO DELIVER COAL

Reparations Commission
Will Delay Action on
French Proposal to Hold
Government in Default
Until Berlin Is Given
Chance to Present Her
Side.

GERMAN EXPERTS CALLED FOR MONDAY

French Proceeding Quietly
With Plan of Action and
Expect to Convince Others
That Proposed Program Is
Correct Solution of the
Problem.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Germany will be
given a hearing by the reparations
commission before any action is taken
on the French proposal to hold
Germany in default on coal deliveries,
the commission decided today.
When the question came before
the commission it approved the
German request for a hearing.

Berlin was immediately notified
and asked to send experts so they
could be heard by the commission next
Monday.

Sir John Bradbury, the British
member, attended the session. There
was no discussion of the merits of
the case. The Germans are entitled
under the treaty of Versailles to present
their arguments and Louis Bar-
thou of France, the proponent of the
default measure, offered no objection
to granting the hearing.

The German contention, it is
known, will be based on Germany's
declared inability to deliver more
than 10 per cent of the amount of
coal provided for in the commission's
program for 1922, as she had to in-
cur coal heavily in order to supply
her own needs.

Sir John Bradbury took occasion
during the session to say that En-
gland's deep friendship for France
was unaffected by the differences in
opinion over the treatment of
Germany. M. Barthou replied cor-
rectly on behalf of France.

Criticized by Press.
Sir John is under intense criticism
in the French press, which attributes
to him an important part in the
preparation of the British plan for
reparations settlement to which the
French took such strong objection.

Premier Theunis and Foreign Min-
ister Jaspard of Belgium, who attend-
ed the reparations conference, re-
turned to Brussels today. Premier
Poincare accompanied them to the
conference and there was a long con-
versation among the three before the
train left.

France is proceeding quietly but
firmly on a plan of action which
she herself is convinced and which
she believes she will be able to per-
sue. The only course by which the
reparations questions can be
settled once and for all.

A person in Government circles
particularly well placed to speak au-
thoritatively is quoted in the Echo
de Paris as believing that the neu-
trality of Great Britain will be
transformed to co-operation if the
French plan proves successful.

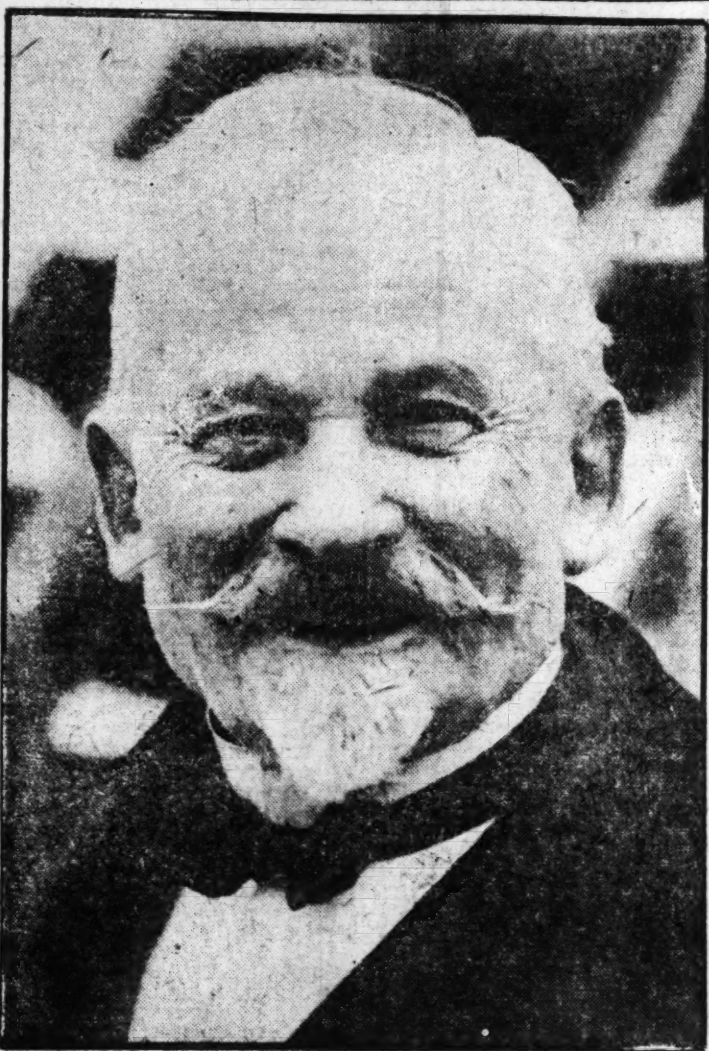
There is no reason why the
Americans, this person is quoted as
saying, "when we give them a posi-
tion of force and energy and, above
all, show them we are not en-
gaged in a militarist maneuver, but
in a reasonable and well-thought-out
undertaking, will not be convinced."

The French Plan.
It is understood that the French
plan favors a semimilitary plan
which is divided into two parts, the
first comprising the occupation of
Ruhr, where the Krupp works are
located, the second the occupation
of Bochum and the establishment of
a customs cordon around the Ruhr.
The plan for the mining and the trans-
portation companies.

However, nothing will be decided
without the approval of Parliament
acting with a full knowledge of the
facts.

Premier Poincare will make a full
statement of his plan to the Cham-
ber of Deputies, probably on Friday.

The Other Day, in the Usual Way, Coue Arrived in the U. S. A.



EMILE COUE, world famous apostle of "self-mastery through con-
scious autosuggestion," as he looked on his arrival in the United
States on the S. S. Majestic at New York last Thursday. He is the
originator of the formula: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting bet-
ter and better." He hopes to introduce it into American medical schools.

JUDGE FREY LOCKS HIMSELF IN ROOM AND FINDS KEY WON'T FIT

Finally Makes Exit, With Steno-
grapher, by Removing Pane of
Glass From the Door.

Diligent attention to duty caused
considerable inconvenience to Cir-
cuit Judge Frey yesterday.

About 6 p. m. Judge Frey went
into the jury room on the second
floor of the courthouse to dictate to
his stenographer, Harvey J. Ready.
His closed the door. About an hour
later, when they were ready to de-
part it was found the key Judge
Frey had would not open the door.

Neither would any of Ready's. Loud
knocks brought the night watchman,
but it developed that the lock was
a new one, and he had no key to it.

The Judge pondered. "We'll re-
move this frosted glass," he said.
They did. The pane came out with-
out breaking, and they clambered
out.

IDLE BRITISH WORKERS MARRYING IN ORDER TO GET INCREASED DOLE

Servant Hunters Claim That Do-
mestics Are Leaving to Do
Men With No Jobs.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Some of En-
gland's unemployed are getting mar-
ried because two can live more ex-
pensively than one. The unemploy-
ment dole is increased when the
workless workman takes a bride and
there is, of course, the further con-
sideration that some brides can add
to the family income by working
themselves.

This situation is having its effect
on the servant problem. Persons
seeking such help are writing to the
newspapers and the labor exchanges
that their servant girls are leaving
jobs to marry men with no employ-
ment, no prospects and with no
homes to take their wives.

BILL MAKES BUYER EQUALLY GUILTY WITH BOTTLER

Congressman Uphaw of Georgia Of-
fers Measure Designed to Help
Break Up Illicit Trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A bill de-
signed to help break up bootlegging
by making the buyer of outlaw liquor
equally guilty with the seller was
introduced today by Representative
Uphaw, Democrat, of Georgia, who
recently charged in the House that
public officials did not all practice
what they preach in regard to pro-
hibition.

STEFANSSON THROUGH EXPLORING POLAR REGIONS

Will Devote Time to "Boosting" the
Polar Regions.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Vilhjalmur
Stefansson, Arctic explorer, is
through with exploring and intends
to devote his time to teaching the
world that the polar regions are
habitable and have great com-
mercial possibilities. He made this
announcement last night at a dinner.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1923—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

ANOTHER SPENCER ENTRY, GARESCHE, IS AN "ALSO RAN"

Former Circuit Judge Not to
Be Placed on Federal
Bench if Daugherty Can
Prevent It.

CHOICE FROM OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS IS LIKELY

Fight of Senator for Garesche
Main Topic of Discussion
Among Missouri Congress-
men.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—It is now
possible to state that former Cir-
cuit Judge Vital W. Garesche of St.
Louis will not be placed on the Fed-
eral bench of the Eastern Missouri
District except in the extremely un-
likely event of a successful appeal
by Senator Spencer over the head of
Attorney-General Daugherty to the
President.

Daugherty, it has become known,
is against the appointment of Gar-
esche, and unless there should be
some unlooked-for development in
his favor, will not recommend him.
There will, of course, be no official
announcement of the dropping of
Garesche from the eligible list of
the Department of Justice. He will
merely be dropped, and falling inter-
vention by the name of some other as-
pirant will be sent to the Senate for
confirmation.

The department still has an open
mind with respect to the several men
other than Garesche who have been
put forward for the judgeship. The
most that can be said safely by way
of prediction is that the department
at this writing is disposed to keep
close to the St. Louis district, which
has been accentuated by the re-
sult of the fight over Garesche and
the city for an appointee. The same
course may be followed in filling the
new Western District judgeship, as
a result of the lively row centering
about Senator Spencer's endorsement
of A. H. Reeves of Kansas City.

COUE 'DOES HIS STUFF' FIRST TIME IN U. S.

He Impresses New York Editors
and Others With Simplicity
of His Doctrine.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The mes-
sage with which he hopes to cure
many of the world's ills was relat-
ed to America yesterday for the first
time by M. Emile Coue in person.

To a large group of editors and
publishers of newspapers and maga-
zines of New York, then to report-
ers and finally to women, includ-
ing Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. W. K.
Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Scribner,
Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Sprague
Sudell, M. Coue outlined his doc-
trine and demonstrated its use. Out
of these demonstrations and talks
came one united impression—the
simplicity of the man himself and
of his message.

"It is too simple," he said, quiet-
ly, implying that perhaps with
more beating of drums and blaring
of trumpets he knew the public
would the more quickly accept him.
Over and over again, seek to un-
twine their fingers. In almost every
instance the result seemed to
satisfy him and his audience. The
fingers sprang apart only after he
said to them to change their rapidly
repeated phrase to "I can open them."

The talks given by M. Coue
brought into clearer focus than be-
fore that his new method of ap-
plication of autosuggestion, by the
now famous phrase, "Day by day,
in every way, I am getting better
and better," is his life passion. Even
his garden, even M. Coue, must take
second place. One can feel that this
instant he speaks of his method.

The best part of M. Coue's second
day in America was taken up with
discussion of his method of auto-
suggestion. At its close, he was
asked if he were tired.

"I am never tired," he replied
quickly. "When I lecture I make no
effort. It is like the smoking of a
cigarette. I know I shall live to be a
very old man, unless there are ac-
cidents. Men could easily live beyond
100 years if, they thought they could."

Today M. Coue will take his simple
talk and his simpler demonstration
before the medical profession. It
has been arranged for him to ad-
dress the members of the Neuro-
logical Institute of New York and
show how it is possible to teach the
seriously ill to help heal themselves.
The cases on which he will demon-
strate with the "Coue" formula
for driving away pain, have been
especially selected by the Neuro-
logical Institute for his demonstra-
tion.

HOOPER OFFERED FALL'S POST, BUT DECIDES NOT TO CHANGE

Secretary of Commerce to Retain
Present Position, It Is Decided at
Conference.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President
Harding today tendered Secretary of
Commerce Hoover the place as Sec-
retary of the Interior which Albert
B. Fall will vacate. Mr. Hoover, but
after a conference it was decided
that Hoover would retain his present
position.

AUTOS KILL THREE PERSONS; THREE DRIVERS FLEE

Taxicab Chauffeur Found
Dead Beside Machine—
Woman Struck Last Night
Dies in Hospital.

DRIVER IN ONE FATAL ACCIDENT SURRENDERS

James Noonan, 65 Years
Old, Injured Fatally When
Struck at Page and Pendle-
ton Avenues.

Three automobile drivers felon-
iously fled from the scenes of ac-
cidents last night, leaving a man dead,
a woman fatally hurt and a second
man critically injured. In addition,
another man was killed, but the
driver who struck him surrendered
to the police.

The body of John Morrison, 27, of
1233 Holladay avenue, a chauffeur
for the Diamond Cab Co., was found
at 11:30 p. m. in the street in front
of 2507 Cass avenue, beside his
stalled taxicab. His neck, skull and
jaw had been fractured and in the
dust on his clothes was the mark of
an automobile tire, as if an automo-
bile had passed over his body.

An examination of his automobile
showed his gloves on the driver's seat
open, the door to the driver's seat
open, lights out, the batteries too
low to turn over the engine, the
switch on and the car in gear. From
these facts the homicide squad de-
duced that Morrison was trying to
start his car by pushing it while in
gear and that he was struck by
some passing automobile. His body
was about two feet from his car.
His trip home was a sad one, re-
turning to the taxicab company's gar-
age after having delivered passen-
gers on a call.

James Noonan Sr., 65 years old, of
1426 North Broadway, died at the
Missouri Baptist Sanatorium to-
day at 2:35 a. m. from injuries suf-
fered at 9:15 o'clock last night when
struck at Page and Pendleton av-
enues by an automobile driven by
Charles Morris, 22, of 1815 Belle-
glade avenue.

Moritz picked up Noonan and
took him to the sanatorium, then
proceeding to the police station and
surrendering. He told the police
that he had been watching a mes-
senger boy on a bicycle without
light, fearing that the boy would
swerve into the path of his car. Sud-
denly the form of Noonan appeared
in front of his machine so close that
he could not avoid striking him, he
said.

Woman's Skull Fractured.

The second car being sought
as having feloniously fled from the
scene of an accident is the driver
of a Ford automobile which struck
Mrs. Mary Wichman, 68 years old,
of 4718 Lorraine avenue, at the
corner of the Department of Jus-
tice, who is understood to have
interceded for Garesche in his
official Washington quarters.

Daugherty Against Garesche.
But the opinion, bolstered by
protests against Garesche's appoint-
ment on file in the Department of
Justice and by the results of a per-
sonal investigation in St. Louis by
Assistant Attorney-General Rush L.
Hoffland, has been too strong. At-
torney-General Daugherty has be-
come convinced that the nomination
of Garesche would be unwise. The
same conviction obtains in an even
higher quarter.

The administration learned a les-
son from the Goldstein episode. It
learned to investigate recommendations
by the Junior Missouri Senator
instead of taking them on faith. It
knows, moreover, that an endorse-
ment by E. Mont Reilly of Kansas
City and Porto Rico does not neces-
sarily connote general approbation
of an appointment. Reilly, as al-
ready has been told, put in a word
for Garesche while in Washington
recently to talk about Porto Rico.

Spencer lost with Goldstein in
equally fashion; he gained only
a temporary success with Newberry;
he is doomed to lose quietly, but
painfully, with Garesche.

Struck Boarding Car.

The third driver who is sought
struck George Thomas, 54 years old,
of 610 Marion street, as he stepped
into Broadway at Angelica street to
board a southbound Broadway street
car.

A policeman on the street car ob-
served an automobile pass the street
car and proceed at a rapid rate
ahead. Thomas was thrown 15 feet
when struck by the automobile,
which continued on.

The policeman commandeered another car and
pursued two blocks to Bremen avenue,
where the car ahead turned west and
disappeared.

Thomas was unconscious from
head injuries, possibly a skull frac-
ture. He was revived later, but still
is in a critical condition at the city
hospital.

Artist Is Found Dead.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In an
apartment rich in oil paintings, just
west of Times square, the body of
James Kissella, artist, whose work
hangs in several galleries, was
found yesterday. He had been ill
and had not painted in recent years.

TORTURE RACK USED ON MER ROUGE MEN, PHYSICIANS DECLARE

Pathologists' Report Indicating Kidnaped Men Were Tortured

BASTROP, La., Jan. 6.
FOLLOWING is the report
in part, of pathologists who
examined the body of Watt
Daniel, one of the two men
whose bodies were found in
Lake La Fourche:

"The gross anatomical find-
ings in the case, namely, lacer-
ations and hemorrhages of cer-
tain of the soft tissues in as-
sociation with multiple comminut-
ed fractures of the bony struc-
tures permit of the conclusion
that some of these injuries were
the primary, and the others the
contributing cause of death.

"The character of the inju-
ries to the soft tissues and their
proximity to the injuries of the
bones indicate that the lesions
to the soft parts and to the
bones were dependent, one on
the other, and produced simulta-
neously.

"The striking symmetry of the
bone fractures and their rela-
tionship to the injuries of the
surrounding soft tissues suggest
that the bones were subjected to
some specially constructed de-
vice designed for inflicting pun-
ishment.

"The tendons and ligaments
about the stumps of the legs
and forearms are ragged and
uneven as though they had been
torn or pulled from their attach-
ments.

"The bones of the body, par-
ticularly those of the extremi-
ties (legs and arms), are found
fractured. These fractures are
compound and comminuted. The
striking features of the frac-
tures of the long bones are their
character, similarity and sym-
metry.

"The humerus of both arms,
the radius of ulna of both arms,
the femur of both thighs, and
the tibia and fibula of both legs
are fractured in three differ-
ent places. These fractures regu-
larly occur at the upper middle
and lower portions, respectively.
In each instance, as a rule, they
are equidistant and approxi-
mately three and one-half
inches apart. The character of
the fractures indicates that they
were produced by a crushing
force or one in which the force
was applied simultaneously from
more than one direction. This
explains the great number of
small bits and fragments of
bone, varying in size and shape,
which are found at the fracture
sites.

"The most of the ribs, togeth-
er with the right clavicle and
humerus, are fractured and
dislocated. The appearance
and location of these fractures
would indicate that the force
was applied simultaneously up-
on the front and back of the
torso.

"The vertebral column and
the pelvic girdle are found intact,
showing neither fracture nor
dislocation. The greater part
of the skull is missing."

SNOW FLURRIES TODAY; RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	28	9 a. m.	27
4 a. m.	28	12 m.	28
7 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	28
1 p. m.	28	9 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	28	7 p. m.	28
7 p. m.	28	10 p. m.	28
10 p. m.	28	11 p. m.	28
11 p. m.	28	12 m.	28

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Snow flurries
this afternoon,
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
rising tempera-
ture tomorrow;
the lowest to-
night will be
about 26.

M's sur-
rounding the city
mostly cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow;
rising tempera-
ture tomorrow
and in west and
north portions
tonight.

Illinois—Most-
ly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
rising temperature
tomorrow in west
and south portions.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. zero,
a rise of 1 foot.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-
day includes: Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys: Con-
siderable cloudiness, occasional snows
over Upper Mississippi Valley. Nor-
mal temperature first half, much
colder latter half.

Three-Inch Snowfall in St. Joseph.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 6.—Three
inches of snow fell here yesterday
afternoon.

50 WORDS IN \$50,000,000 WILL

George Warren Smith of New En-
gland Leaves Bulk of Estate
to Brother.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—The
will of George Warren Smith, said
to have been the richest man in New
England, was filed here for probate.
The document, disposing of an es-
tate estimated at between \$50,000,000
and \$100,000,000 contains fewer than
50 words. Aside from two bequests
of \$1000 one of them to a sister, the
entire estate is bequeathed to a
brother, Benjamin F. Smith.

WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. TROOPS FROM GERMANY FAVORED

Senate Adopts Resolution by Senator Reed of Missouri Calling on President to Take Immediate Action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Sen-
ate, went on record today as favor-
ing withdrawal of American troops
from Germany. It adopted a resolu-
tion by Senator Reed, Democrat,
Missouri, declaring it the sense
of the Senate that the President
should bring about the return of the
remaining occupation forces.

The resolution as adopted carried
an amendment by Senator New, Re-
publican, Indiana, disavowing an
unfriendly attitude to any of the Eu-
ropean nations who might be affected
by the withdrawal.

The vote on adoption of the resolu-
tion was 57 to 4, the Senators vot-
ing against it being Nelson, New,
Reed of Pennsylvania, and Sterling,
Republicans, and Myers and Wil-
liams, Democrats.

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution as
adopted, with the amendment fol-
lows:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of
the Senate of the United States that
the President should order the im-
mediate return to the United States
of all troops of the United States
now stationed in Germany.

"In giving this expression of opin-
ion the Senate disavows any un-
friendly or partisan attitude toward
any nation or nations of Europe."

PIPE LINE FROM BAR TO WOMEN'S BOWLING CLUB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Prohibition
agents announced today they had
found a real beer pipe line leading
from a bar room to the bowling
alleys of the Yorkville Women's
Bowling Club yesterday and that
when they raided both places they
were threatened with pins and balls
by 40 Irish bowlers. The women,
according to the agents, were hav-
ing a good time bowling and quaf-
fing beer.

The women jostled the four agents
and threatened dire things but the
nearest approach to actual violence
was when one bowler threw an
agent's hat out of a window and
stamped her foot.

The owner of the hall and the
barkeeper were arrested, charged
with violating the Volstead Act.

REPORT MADE AT HEARING ON MASKED BAND OUTRAGES

Autopsy Physician Exhibits
Bones of Slain Men, Show-
ing Equidistant Fractures,
in Support of Contention
That Punishment Device
Was Used.

INJURIES INFLICTED PRIOR TO DEATH

Dr. McKoin at Liberty on
Murder Charge on \$5000
Bonds—Friends Accom-
pany Surgeon at All
Times.

By the Associated Press.
BASTROP, La., Jan. 6.—Dr.
Charles Duval, pathologist, testify-
ing today in the open hearing in-
vestigation of masked band outrages
in Morehouse Parish, flatly declared
injuries he found when he formed au-
topsy on the bodies of Watt Daniel
and Fletcher Richard, alleged
masked band victims, must have been
produced by some device of torture
and inflicted with the arms of the
men outstretched, either perpendicu-
larly or at right angles.

Dr. Duval, who presented the re-
port of the autopsy conducted by
himself and Dr. John A. Lanford, his
assistant, brought his testimony to
a conclusion and a climax by produc-
ing bones taken from the bodies of
the two men showing fractures of
the arms and legs almost equidistant
—in each instance in three places,
and portions of the crushed skulls
and other bones.

Injuries Not Due to Explosion.

Dr. Duval declared that the frac-
tures and injuries to the bodies could
not have been produced by the ex-
plosion of dynamite which preceded
the finding of the bodies on the sur-
face of Lake La Fourche. In the
nor

RO RELEASED FLORIDA MOB SHOT TO DEATH

ing of Man About 60
s Old Occurs Over
ves of Other Race Riot
ims.

Associated Press.

ER, Fla., Jan. 6.—Handed
a mob when it appeared a
clash was imminent, a
apparently about 60, was shot
at Rosewood this morning
newly made graves con-
the bodies of three negroes
a fight in Rosewood Thurs-
day.

negro was taken to the scene
outbreak Thursday night
re, over the graves of the
groes who were killed when
attacked a house in which a
more of blacks had barri-
themselves. The negro was
ed by his captors. He ad-
s said, that he had been
arried house and had taken
e in a swamp when the ne-
scaped.

death of the negro brings the
ualties to seven as a result
troubles at Rosewood. The
clude two white men who
ed in the first volley fired
negroes when they were sur-
by a party of Sumner men
re seeking Jesse Hunter, ne-
o is alleged to have partici-
an attack on a young white
The other victims were
egro men and a negroess.

rs said feeling at Rosewood,
ad subsided after the battle
day night, had become in-
today as a result of the cap-
s slaying of the negro. The
egro refused to divulge the
of other negroes in the party.
tors then riddled him with
leaving the body stretched
the graves.

egro returned to Rosewood
ening and appealed to W. H.
y, superintendent of the
y Cypress Co. mill there, for
on, Pillbury yoked the ne-
house in the negro quarter,
however, when a new clash
imminent, the negro was
over to 25 or 30 men.

WOMAN'S PICTURE ON STAMP

Washington to Be Portrayed
New Four-Cent Issue.

Associated Press.

INGTON, Jan. 6.—For the
time in American history, the
of a woman will appear on
stamps when the new series
prepared by the Post Office
net is issued on Jan. 15.

A woman portrayed will be
Washington, and her picture
ear on a four-cent stamp.
stamps of the new series will
pictures of George Washing-
hanklin, Jefferson and Morse.
Martha Washington's portrait
ed in eight-cent stamps issued

OF SIX ROBBERS CAUGHT

ed Man Trained From Sioux
City, Ia., in Snow.

Associated Press.

X CITY, Ia., Jan. 6.—The
member of a robber gang
ought with officers at Maur-
yesterday morning, wound-
ees of them, was found
d hiding in a hay stack near
north of Ireton, by Sheriff's
last night. A trail of blood
ee where the gunman, who is
d to be Harry Drury of Sioux
City, seriously wounded, bullets
pierced his abdomen.

other members of the band,
then known to Sioux City
were captured earlier in the
he is still at large. Guarded
used of armed men, the five
are held in the county jail at
City, Ia., following failure
tempt to rob the Sioux City

OF WIFE ARRESTED

Schroers, 50, a coal miner of
Ia., who shot and killed his
Mary, 18, in West Frankfort,
Thursday, was arrested last
Friday, 19 miles from West
port. He is in jail at Benton.
Schroers had agreed to re-
sist the husband made an at-
tempt at reconciliation. When his
fused to come back to him he
shots at her.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ed by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

One or the Other—Choose!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 In the midst of all the tumult and the shouting, the matter of prohibition enforcement seems to me very clear and simple. It ought by now to be obvious to any thoughtful person that the Volstead Act cannot be effectively enforced without grossly violating the Fourth Amendment. The American people, then, must make a choice between effective prohibition on one hand, and security of person and property on the other. If prohibition is more necessary than such security, then choose it in preference; if security of person, home and property is the more valuable, then choose it. There is no way of having both, even if both were desirable.

Before deciding, however, they will do well to carefully study the abuses and conditions covering several centuries, which caused our forefathers to erect this constitutional safeguard.

COMMON SENSE.

A Brilliant Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The union bricklayers are getting \$1.50 an hour or \$12 per day for laying bricks. The taxicab drivers have a propensity to throw these bricks for nothing. For the sake of peace, let the drivers lay bricks and the bricklayers drive our taxis.

A READER.

One Who Will Fight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I HAVE just read Mr. Lee Meriwether's letter on "Nations and his Fun." Yes, Mr. Meriwether, we are worthy of our fighting fathers, and very willing to fight for principle. There are, nevertheless, some exceptions to this. There were some willing to fight for principle, but they were not willing to fight for principle.

The illegal and unscrupulous acts that Nations and his men are employing in their duty to enforce the 18th Amendment, are to be despised and condemned. I suggest that Nations, his men and all others who are employed and whose duty it is to enforce the commands of the law unfavorable to the sons of Bacchus, be compelled to take a solemn oath, in the presence of the public, to learn the meaning of our Constitution—to learn that it is not a scrap of paper, but the supreme law of our country.

If the writer ever happens to be present amongst those confronted by Nations and his men, and if such illegal and damnable tactics are employed as heretofore, woe be to him who dares to touch any person with his dirty hands, for I will crack him with all the force and power that God has given me to fight for principle.

RICHARD H. WAGNER.

Why the Doctor Didn't Get Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I WOULD like to ask "One Who Has Been There" a question. What excuse did some of the doctors give who refused to make a night call? I feel sure no reputable M. D. would refuse to make a call at any hour of the day or night, in any part of the city, provided it was a legitimate case and one not under the care of another physician, for there are certain rules of ethics abided in by the medical fraternity not understood by the laity.

Any doctor would hesitate to attend a strange case without knowing something about it, whether it would jeopardize or sacrifice his standing. There are many people waiting for a chance to blackmail a doctor, either for gain or revenge, and he cannot be too careful in the selection. Then, too, it may be possible "One Who Has Been There" had a promise and not the fee.

MRS. JAMES BLAKE.

"I Slapped Him Smartly."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 IN connection with a recent raid by our own Gussie Nations, in referring to one of the guests with whom he was displeased, we read that Gussie is quoted as saying: "I slapped him across the mouth real smartly."

Perhaps Gussie is real smart, and anything he does is done "real smartly" when he thinks himself possessed of superior physical strength sufficient to emphasize his moral lesson by brute force, "real smartly." But setting aside the question as to how "smartly" Gussie slapped the gentleman and the further fact that the Gussie kind expects to reform us by brute force "real smartly," is there anything in the "slapdash" or the "act" authorizing Gussie to assault any person "real smartly" or otherwise, when the victim is under arrest for some real or fancied wrong which is yet to be proven and is not offering resistance?

These real smart ones do many peculiar things that do not look good in print. Witness the appropriation not long ago of Government property for a garage to house a private Lizzie and the child-like defense of the act. How smart! Could we call that an "act" or a "smart"? Many beside the writer would be glad if you can tell us how far a Gussie may go when he wishes to act "real smartly."

R. B. WILLIAMS.

THE PARTING OF THE ALLIES.

The break between the French and the British on a reparations program should clear the atmosphere and may be the beginning of progress toward a solution of differences. The reparations situation had to get worse before it could get better. It is a question whether a compromise would have settled anything permanently. Premier Law contended that the British was the only plan that could achieve the financial purposes of the allies and at the same time permit a recovery of German credit. He condemned the French plan as destructive of German credit and therefore of German national recovery.

Premier Poincaré does not acquiesce in this view. Nor is it fair to accept the British analysis of the French proposal. The conflicting views of Law and Poincaré are typical of the situation, a situation which would not have improved so long as discussion and argument remained in the realm of the speculative. With only theory as a basis of discussion, the Entente leaders might never have come to agreement. But let one plan be tried and its success or failure soon will be demonstrated.

Here is the point for optimism in the Franco-British break over reparations. Events had to get to the pass where nothing could be settled by argument or compromise. To continue further on this line would have been useless. But with a break and the leaving to the French of the application of their own plan it will soon be seen what virtue there is in that plan. The British—and we believe they enjoy the approval of a great majority of Americans on this issue—believe the French plan will fail. But it is apparent now that nothing but the failure of the French program will convince the French themselves of its folly and thereby bring interlarded negotiations again upon a common footing of policy and action.

Jingoism, hatred and fear in France had to run their course. Their tide was not to be stemmed by the Government. It could be stopped only by a demonstration of failure. While French temper remained as it was it would have been useless for Poincaré to consult his own reason in variance with the will of the people. The people must see for themselves. Then they will elect a government that will listen to moderation.

Nobody, apparently, realizes the difficulty of the French situation more keenly than Poincaré himself. He faces the task of enforcement of the French program for the collection of reparations with a heavy heart. Glib oratory on the subject of making Germany pay must give way to a practical test of whether or not Germany can be made to pay.

A significant fact in connection with the late conference is the friendly spirit with which the French and British part company, each to stand in friendly aloofness until the gravitation of events brings them together again. This spirit indicates that the Governments are disagreed not in purpose, but in the means of achieving a common purpose.

The cloud which looms in the background is the possibility that France, falling in her demands for payment, will confiscate property and territory and inflame and perpetuate the historic hatred of the two nations. In that case she will find the world not what it was in Napoleon's time. She will find it with a solid wall of disapproval of her tactics. She would pay dearly in the grace of the world for whatever she would gain in a material way from the ruin of a great nation.

GERMAN FLIERS LAND IN ENGLAND.

Three German aviators, the first to make a post-war flight to England, were surprised and elated at the cordial reception given them. They landed in an open field of the countryside on a Sunday morning and were quickly surrounded by friendly folks. Presently an invitation to tea was extended and accepted, and a delightfully hospitable hour followed. Later they were entertained at dinner by directors of a London airplane company. Altogether it was a happy experience.

Doubtless those German aviators are convinced that, so far as the English people are concerned, the war is over. Probably that is true of any other people. As a matter of fact there never was any war, or cause of war, between the peoples of the civilized nations. War originates in the vainglory or avarice of Kings or officials temporarily in power. No people has ever declared war on another people. The people may, under the influence of propaganda-born war, get a war fever.

The flight to England, it is explained, was made for the purpose of establishing a London-Berlin service on a purely commercial basis. There may be difficulties in effecting this arrangement, but the bitterness of war times, evidently, is not among the obstacles. The hymn of hate has pretty well died out on all but official or demagogic lips.

THE UNION STATION PLAZA.

The Union Station Plaza, included in the program of the proposed bond issue, cannot be called a necessity. It is, however, a very desirable improvement. If approved it will be of material help to the city in a number of ways. First of all, visitors to St. Louis will get a fine impression of the city when such a perspective greets them. So beguiling an invitation will influence many of them to examine the city for further charms. The sum total of this one phase of the plaza cannot be put into figures, but, manifestly, it means the expenditure of money that otherwise would not be spent here, and that, in its final analysis, means more work and more opportunities for work in St. Louis.

The whole subject of the plaza was discussed interestingly and informally by Col. John A. Ockerson in a K S D radio address which was reprinted in Friday's Post-Dispatch. Col. Ockerson showed how the plaza would relieve the already seriously congested traffic situation at the station, how it would carry out to completion the esthetic and utilitarian value of the widening of Market street, already authorized by ordinance, and how it would fit into the general scheme of street widening which is a prime city necessity. In the course of his remarks Col. Ockerson referred to the big street-widening programs of Pittsburgh and Chicago, which are both going into this work on a larger, more expensive scale than St. Louis. And in doing so Pittsburgh and Chicago are making sound investments.

Every city has a traffic problem today, and the city that comes nearest to having adequate traffic facilities in the next few years will reap the rich rewards of foresight and courage. No city today can be bigger than its streets. That is the fiat of the automobile. It might almost be said, too, that no city can be smaller than its streets. The automobile, in a sense, has become the arbiter of the American city's destiny, but fundamentally, of course, the arbiter of a city's destiny is its street capacity—its traffic facilities.

The Union Station Plaza would, among other things, function as an integral part of our traffic facilities system.

THE SUCCESS OF PROHIBITION.

Prohibition enforcement officials in New York estimate that nearly 60,000 cases of liquor were smuggled into that port on New Year's Eve as the result of a mysterious laying-up for repairs of the prohibition navy's only seagoing ship, the Hansen.

The liquor fleet, we are told, had been lurking outside the three-mile limit for weeks, ready to make a dash through the Narrows and deliver its cargoes in time for New Year's celebration. Someone ordered the Hansen's engines taken down for repairs on Dec. 31 and simultaneously the liquor fleet started in. On the same day 20 cases of liquor were discovered on board the Hansen, hidden away in various parts of the ship.

And yet we are assured that prohibition is a success. It seems to be, at least, financially successful for some who are enforcing it.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS COUNCIL WAKES UP.

The East-St. Louis City Council has taken a belated, but nevertheless needed step, to prevent the completion of the enormous drainage canal known as Project No. 12. While opponents of the project have been numerous, their cause has suffered from the lack of an effective organization. East St. Louis taxpayers must bear a large share of the tremendous burden of expense if this wasteful and questionable scheme goes forward. They have the right to call upon the city government to oppose it with all the resources of the municipality. If the City Council makes a sincere and determined effort to block the program, the chances for success are good.

The Commissioners of the Levee and Sanitary District have indicated their intention of going ahead with the project regardless of public sentiment. Their stated reason—that the contract inherited from the former board must be carried out regardless of its merit or equity—is insolently hollow. A majority of them make little or no attempt to justify the construction of the canal. There is little or no justification for it. Its value is very doubtful, it may be an actual peril to the community, and the cost will be staggering. The City Council should not leave a stone unturned to stop it.

WIGGLE AND WOBBLE ARE ALL RIGHT ON A PLATFORM.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



THE NEAR EAST PROBLEM.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McAdams

THE NEW YEAR CHASE OF GUS.

(Apologies to Ring Lardner.)

Well, friends, I guess a lot of you folks that didn't have much fun meeting this New Year would like to hear the details of my party. Some boys and girls made a party to play some games at a big boarding house alongside Kingshighway, although they no kinks go bye.

Well, friends, a Jolly fellow, which I laughingly call Gus, hears the rumors about the Fun they were going to have in the big boarding house and he says to himself, he likes Fun so he'll go and play with the boys and girls and maybe win some prizes.

The boys and girls was playing some games when Gus knocks on the front door, but he didn't have no ticket to get in with, so some of the boys seeing how bad Gus was going to feel, says, well, since this is the time of Piece on Earth Good Will to Men, they says to let Gus in and play some games with them.

The first game they played was Clap in Clap out, which as most folks know is played by letting the it in a room, and let him guess who called him. Well, they let Gus be it and Gus comes in and starts guessing who sent for him. Gus didn't have no luck guessing, as they don't seem to be any one what asked him in, so they starts to Clap him out. Gus wants to guess some more as he only had 10 guesses, but they only gets three guesses in the game.

The boys then started a new game called Showers, in which all the folks gives the it what they don't want. Gus got a lot of presents, mostly house-hold goods, but as Gus lives in a furnished flat, he didn't have no use for them.

They seen then that they was no use trying to amuse Gus, as he ain't having no Fun, and as they was having more Fun before Gus came in, sum boys Took him outside again. Gus says they was outside, as the boys what asked him outside had more inside than outside. Well, it decided Gus had more outside than inside, so that made it even, and Gus lost the game by one safety.

Then Gus played one of his games, in which Gus guesses whether to go inside and Play some more, or let a officer take him home. Gus only chooses the Officer, as it was getting late anyway, and anyway, he says he don't no Rules like they plays the games inside.

The boys and girls was pretty Blue about that, for as one says, Gus didn't have no Fun, after all we done for him.

Well, friends, that's all they was to the Party that I no about, except, that I think Gus is still Mad at us, as he ain't spoke since to us, after going Home.

CONTRIBUTED.

WHEREIN G. C. BROWN GOES GOING.

(Giles County, Tenn., Record.)

Our new Senator, G. C. Brown, made his maiden effort in the Legislature Monday, the opening day of that body. He introduced a bill for the repeal of the dog laws of Giles County.

The Mexican Government has magnanimously pardoned all political prisoners, including even the battalion of troops which revolted at Juarez last summer. Thus what one day characterized our own enlightenment passes to Latin-America, while the suspicious and barbarities formerly attaching to that part of the work pass to us. Can you beat it?

Perfumes taken from the tomb of King Tutankhamun retain their fragrance after 3000 years, according to a cablegram of yesterday from London. We wish the way the King's name is spelled in the cable would last for one day, but our experience since this interesting story broke is that it will not.

THE NEAR EAST PROBLEM.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McAdams

Sir: I think I am substantially at one with Plinthourgos (Jan. 2), but can't be sure. Our foot of attention have been different and in some ways we misgather each other.

Your column is not the place to iron out differences in personal view, unless you should think such ironing might help toward smoothing the general subject. In that case I would say squarely that I am at bottom a dogmatist who is trying to attack pragmatism at its root. To eliminate entangling underbrush I acknowledge that nearly all human judgments are judgments of "best working." We are all pragmatists in respect to these judgments, and have long been so. The conflict of dogmatism vs. pragmatism arises with the question: Is every human judgment a judgment of best working?

The dogmatist says: "No, our awareness of our own existence cannot be put to test for workableness. We must acknowledge and work with it whether we think it works well or ill. It is our 'basic, axiomatic, intuitive truth,' our one bit of humanly undoubtable knowledge, our only sure ground for fundamental rational inference, our unique, dogmatic first principle. This one thing we know beyond human peradventure.

Pragmatists of the James-Schiller cult say: "Yes, every judgment is a judgment of best working. Consciousness of self is basic, but it is only one of a number of our awarenesses that are equally basic. We are unable to say with certainty that any one of these basic data is more fundamental than another. We can only choose from among them that one which best supports the view of social arts which seems to us to work best."

For the dogmatist his own conscience (not his own desire), is his moral criterion. He rejects all claims of government to moral authority, though recognizing that a very considerable amount of government is practically indispensable to orderly social life here and now.

The pragmatist's rationale of government, when he attempts one, proceeds from the assumption that our awareness of need for a social life is quite as basic as our awareness of selfhood; and so, positing our social-unit-hood, he infers to whatever his heart desires in the line of morals he has always in his bag a "social conscience" which he can lug in—and there you are. Some 25 years ago the leading American writer on Principles of Sociology instructed his readers: "The social mind is a concrete thing; it is more than any individual mind, it dominates every individual will."

Now it is clear to the casual observer that pragmatists do not and cannot practice what they preach. Their every action reveals their underlying individualistic presupposition. Query: Is it really the inefficiency of our melting pot, is it the unassimilable Wops and such-like ignorant people who have put our fundamental thinking on the bum?

Most of the early vociferous pragmatists were young, but they have entered no general confession of error. And the virus of their heresy still works.

ABC: A post-holiday ad:

Fine Dresses Cut in Half:

They have done about everything else to them. Are they cutting them in half now? The Republicans were going to take us back to normalcy. Where did they take us? Let a news heading of yesterday answer:

Business Failures in U. S.:

Made High Record in 1922:

That is all, thank you.

This has not been much of a duck season, but it has been the greatest lame duck season that ever was.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

From the Nation.

THINGS do not seem to be running quite the scheduled track at Mr. Hughes' Central American Conference. Aside from the redoubtable Costa Rican delegates, plucked with their government, the Hondurans are suggesting that road to peace in Central America leads through Central American Federation, and several of the delegates appear to fear that Mr. Hughes' principles look better from afar than from up at hand. The announced purpose of the conference is to take steps toward Central American peace. But the Central Americans, under the joint auspices of Mexico and the United States, took steps toward that end in 1907, and set up a Central American Federation, and several of the delegates appear to fear that Mr. Hughes' principles look better from afar than from up at hand. The announced purpose of the conference is to take steps toward Central American peace. 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Get St. Louis' BIGGEST and BEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER TOMORROW

Forty Million Dollars in Buried Treasure

The Sunday Post-Dispatch outlines one of the most thrilling tales of human adventure ever recorded. An American artist—Howard Carter—after 33 years of patient toil has just unearthed what probably represents the greatest find of buried treasure. So constituted is the human race that nothing so enchants the imagination as does a search for buried treasure. Pirates' gold, bandits' booty, private or public coin, plate and jewels cached in fear of robbers, military or civilian—every tale of such hidden treasure actual or fictional, thrills the hearts of men, women and children the wide world over, and this true story with photographic illustrations is sure to carry an unusual interest.

Tame Duck Led to Solution of Mysterious Murder.

This is another of the series of true stories, dealing with the exploits of 12 world-famous detectives, telling of curious clues which led to the solving of baffling crimes. In this case the duck had nothing to do with the crime, except to collect some evidence which was seen by the keen eyes of a newspaper reporter.

2 Comic
Sections
8 Pages All in Colors

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE BIG Sunday Newspaper

St. Louis Girl Makes Success in Opera

Marion Telva, former St. Louis girl who worked as a stenographer while trying to gain recognition for her voice, is now one of the sensations of Metropolitan Opera Company. Yielding to a request she has written her own story for the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

Mountain Girl, 16, Defies Feudists' Death Threats to Testify Against Them

"I guess I'll never be able to live at home any more," says Lula Dodson, who declares that the threats of harm only made her the more determined to tell the truth.

Frees Husband So He Can Wed Younger Woman and Then Is Hostess at His Bridal Supper

St. Louis wife's extraordinary renunciation and her curious reason for it.

Iowa's Preacher-Sheriff Learns No Man Can Long Be a Public Idol
Says enemies "framed" a scandal to close his official career in shame.

"Mother Instinct" a New Defense Factor in Extraordinary Iowa Murder

Mother of victim says accused man cannot be guilty because she reads innocence in his eyes.

Western Nimrods Kill Grizzlies and Wildcats With Bow and Arrow

It's greater sport than hunting with a gun, declare these American archers. Careful stalking and quick, accurate shooting are necessary. They have gotten some surprising bags, including a 1000-pound bear.

If Ru
Local Option
Provided U
New Boxin

Representative As
Kansas City Will
Measure in State
ture Next Week

COMMISSION W
HANDLE ALL

Contests of 10 Ro
Age Minimum o
Professionals—C
Pay License Fee.

By a Staff Correspond
Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY,
home rule boxing bill, le
round bouts under su
municipal authorities, he
pared for introduction i
lature by Representative
city of Kansas City. He
he would present the bill
only for introduction of
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next week.

Asotsky's measure pr
the Board of Aldermen d
municipal legislative body
be the holding of boxin
scurrying matches by cre
municipal athletic commiss
ter of the Mayor and
members to be appoint
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secretary at a salary of \$

The plan proposed is
municipal to license athle
tions and clubs to give
rules to be promulgated
mission, which shall ha
revoke licenses for viol
rules or for violation of
sions of the boxing law.

The cost of a license
\$25 a year for cities wi
tion of less than 5000; \$
between 5000 and 50,00
cities between 50,000 and
3200 for cities having a
more than 150,000.

Bouts limited to 10
The measure provides
club shall furnish to the
a report of the number o
and the gross receipts fr
test, and shall pay to
sion 5 per cent of the g
the earnings of the com
one-third to the State,
the city and one-third
Institution for the Blind.

Sunday bouts are pro
contests are limited to
three minutes each,
and 16 shall be admit
140 pounds and less we
ounce gloves for those
weight. No person und
permitted to participat
professional bout, though
over may participate
bouts. Betting in the
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ped, and there is
that no person und
16 shall be admit
ness a contest unless ac
parent. Examination
plan of each contestant
before he enters the rin
for.

The cost of a referee
fixed at \$10 a year.

An attempt to p
matches is made in a
provides that any clu
fake bout shall be pr
having further match
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shall be disqualified fr
Missouri for a period o
months to one year, w
creation of the commissi

CORNELL BASKET
TEAM REGARD
LOGICAL TITL

NEW YORK.—The co
ball season is now in t
stages. The holidays
porary cessation in the
ities, and then with th
of classes Princeton and
Jan. 9 will open the
Basketball League.
The great problem of
coaches of Pennsylvania
Columbia, Cornell and
Orange and Black men
ton. There is not a man
the Princeton team w
defeated Pennsylvania
off game for the cham
first basketball title
the Tigers.

A year ago Princeton
ure in the prediction
son. Hill Zahn was in
son as coach. "Hal" W
only veteran on the squ
declared ineligible befo
he had been half finish
was green and suffer
the earlier games. But
on the possibilities dev
all speculation, and Pe
first thought to be inv
veteran team, lost two
Tigers and the first
new Alexander Trophy
Jeffries in Princeton's
year. He has been in
of the guard position
considerable experience
Loeb, the second high
last year's tournament
fun's foul shooter, ho
other scholarship. He
at center. Klases and
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out the team. Selden
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car team, has not been
for practice. Lemon ha
is place. Hill Zahn ha
besides these regular
season members of the
team of the class of 12

THE POWER IN THE STOCK MARKET

Rally in Second Hour Too Feeble to Recover All of Early Lost Ground—Railroad Shares Neglected—Exchange Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Evening Post in its comprehensive financial review today says:

"Stocks were unsteady throughout the short session. The rally in the afternoon was largely responsible for the better tone of yesterday's market, but apparently spent its force. Rather free selling after the opening sent the main body of industrial stocks off from 1 to 2 points before the end of the first hour. A rally set in during the second hour, but it proved too feeble to recover all the lost ground and as the market closed many speculative favorites showed losses of a point or more. Rails, though neglected, were fractionally lower. In the bond market setting of French and Belgian bonds was a feature as the rest of the list was irregular.

Foreign Exchange Firm.—Foreign exchanges displayed a firm undertone, but nevertheless there were a few recessions in rates. French francs following a runup at the close yesterday on short covering again turned reactionary. Opening 4 1/2 points lower at 7.94 cents, the quotation dropped to 6.97 cents. Belgian francs also gave up 10 points at 4.47 cents, while Italian lire were off 2 at 6.64 cents. Sterling was steady at \$4.84, as against a previous close of \$4.84. Other rates were mostly unchanged. Trading was fairly active.

"Possibly for want of a better explanation unsteadiness in the commodity markets was generally attributed to the unfavorable foreign situation. At any rate, May cotton after opening 9 points higher at 26.98 cents sagged to 26.72 and then firmed up a few points. Offerings of May wheat also found an insufficient demand. At a late price of \$1.17 1/2 this future was down over a cent, this taking was in evidence in both wheat and cotton."

The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows a deficit in reserve amounting to \$37,000,000 against a surplus of \$25,000,000 in the previous week. Offerings of May wheat also found an insufficient demand. At a late price of \$1.17 1/2 this future was down over a cent, this taking was in evidence in both wheat and cotton."

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Following is a list of foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING, \$4.84; cables, \$4.84; remittance, \$4.84.

FRANK, 100 francs, 13.36; cables, 13.36; remittance, 13.36.

ITALY, 100 lire, 2.06; cables, 2.06; remittance, 2.06.

SWITZERLAND, 100 francs, 1.36; cables, 1.36; remittance, 1.36.

HOLLAND, 100 guilder, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

GERMANY, 100 marks, 24.36; cables, 24.36; remittance, 24.36.

AUSTRIA, 100 schilling, 3.36; cables, 3.36; remittance, 3.36.

SPAIN, 100 pesetas, 16.36; cables, 16.36; remittance, 16.36.

PORTUGAL, 100 escudos, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

HUNGARY, 100 forints, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 100 koruny, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

POLAND, 100 zlotys, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

FINLAND, 100 markkaa, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

ROMANIA, 100 lei, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

YUGOSLAVIA, 100 dinars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

GREECE, 100 drachmas, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

TURKEY, 100 liras, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

INDIA, 100 rupees, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

CHINA, 100 taels, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

JAPAN, 100 yen, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

KOREA, 100 won, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

PHILIPPINES, 100 pesos, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

THAILAND, 100 baht, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

SINGAPORE, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

HONGKONG, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

SHANGHAI, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

CANTON, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

HANKOW, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

PEKING, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

TIENTSIN, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

HAIPHONG, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

YOKOHAMA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

OSAKA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

KYOTO, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

TOYO, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

MANILA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

CEBU, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

COLOMBO, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

BATavia, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

SURABAYA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

SEMARANG, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

SOERABAYA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

YOGYAKARTA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

MAKASSAR, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

MANADO, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

AMBOINA, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

MAELAK, 100 dollars, 20.36; cables, 20.36; remittance, 20.36.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$37,700,000. Sales to 11 a. m. were \$17,700,000.

Following is a list of today's individual stock quotations on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Stocks: 100.00, 101.00, 102.00, 103.00, 104.00, 105.00, 106.00, 107.00, 108.00, 109.00, 110.00, 111.00, 112.00, 113.00, 114.00, 115.00, 116.00, 117.00, 118.00, 119.00, 120.00, 121.00, 122.00, 123.00, 124.00, 125.00, 126.00, 127.00, 128.00, 129.00, 130.00, 131.00, 132.00, 133.00, 134.00, 135.00, 136.00, 137.00, 138.00, 139.00, 140.00, 141.00, 142.00, 143.00, 144.00, 145.00, 146.00, 147.00, 148.00, 149.00, 150.00, 151.00, 152.00, 153.00, 154.00, 155.00, 156.00, 157.00, 158.00, 159.00, 160.00, 161.00, 162.00, 163.00, 164.00, 165.00, 166.00, 167.00, 168.00, 169.00, 170.00, 171.00, 172.00, 173.00, 174.00, 175.00, 176.00, 177.00, 178.00, 179.00, 180.00, 181.00, 182.00, 183.00, 184.00, 185.00, 186.00, 187.00, 188.00, 189.00, 190.00, 191.00, 192.00, 193.00, 194.00, 195.00, 196.00, 197.00, 198.00, 199.00, 200.00, 201.00, 202.00, 203.00, 204.00, 205.00, 206.00, 207.00, 208.00, 209.00, 210.00, 211.00, 212.00, 213.00, 214.00, 215.00, 216.00, 217.00, 218.00, 219.00, 220.00, 221.00, 222.00, 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348.00, 349.00, 350.00, 351.00, 352.00, 353.00, 354.00, 355.00, 356.00, 357.00, 358.00, 359.00, 360.00, 361.00, 362.00, 363.00, 364.00, 365.00, 366.00, 367.00, 368.00, 369.00, 370.00, 371.00, 372.00, 373.00, 374.00, 375.00, 376.00, 377.00, 378.00, 379.00, 380.00, 381.00, 382.00, 383.00, 384.00, 385.00, 386.00, 387.00, 388.00, 389.00, 390.00, 391.00, 392.00, 393.00, 394.00, 395.00, 396.00, 397.00, 398.00, 399.00, 400.00, 401.00, 402.00, 403.00, 404.00, 405.00, 406.00, 407.00, 408.00, 409.00, 410.00, 411.00, 412.00, 413.00, 414.00, 415.00, 416.00, 417.00, 418.00, 419.00, 420.00, 421.00, 422.00, 423.00, 424.00, 425.00, 426.00, 427.00, 428.00, 429.00, 430.00, 431.00, 432.00, 433.00, 434.00, 435.00, 436.00, 437.00, 438.00, 439.00, 440.00, 441.00, 442.00, 443.00, 444.00, 445.00, 446.00, 447.00, 448.00, 449.00, 450.00, 451.00, 452.00, 453.00, 454.00, 455.00, 456.00, 457.00, 458.00, 459.00, 460.00, 461.00, 462.00, 463.00, 464.00, 465.00, 466.00, 467.00, 468.00, 469.00, 470.00, 471.00, 472.00, 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598.00, 599.00, 600.00, 601.00, 602.00, 603.00, 604.00, 605.00, 606.00, 607.00, 608.00, 609.00, 610.00, 611.00, 612.00, 613.00, 614.00, 615.00, 616.00, 617.00, 618.00, 619.00, 620.00, 621.00, 622.00, 623.00, 624.00, 625.00, 626.00, 627.00, 628.00, 629.00, 630.00, 631.00, 632.00, 633.00, 634.00, 635.00, 636.00, 637.00, 638.00, 639.00, 640.00, 641.00, 642.00, 643.00, 644.00, 645.00, 646.00, 647.00, 648.00, 649.00, 650.00, 651.00, 652.00, 653.00, 654.00, 655.00, 656.00, 657.00, 658.00, 659.00, 660.00, 661.00, 662.00, 663.00, 664.00, 665.00, 666.00, 667.00, 668.00, 669.00, 670.00, 671.00, 672.00, 673.00, 674.00, 675.00, 676.00, 677.00, 678.00, 679.00, 680.00, 681.00, 682.00, 683.00, 684.00, 685.00, 686.00, 687.00, 688.00, 689.00, 690.00, 691.00, 692.00, 693.00, 694.00, 695.00, 696.00, 697.00, 698.00, 699.00, 700.00, 701.00, 702.00, 703.00, 704.00, 705.00, 706.00, 707.00, 708.00, 709.00, 710.00, 711.00, 712.00, 713.00, 714.00, 715.00, 716.00, 717.00, 718.00, 719.00, 720.00, 721.00, 722.00, 723.00, 724.00, 725.00, 726.00, 727.00, 728.00, 729.00, 730.00, 731.00, 732.00, 733.00, 734.00, 735.00, 736.00, 737.00, 738.00, 739.00, 740.00, 741.00, 742.00, 743.00, 744.00, 745.00, 746.00, 747.00, 748.00, 749.00, 750.00, 751.00, 752.00, 753.00, 754.00, 755.00, 756.00, 757.00, 758.00, 759.00, 760.00, 761.00, 762.00, 763.00, 764.00, 765.00, 766.00, 767.00, 768.00, 769.00, 770.00, 771.00, 772.00, 773.00, 774.00, 775.00, 776.00, 777.00, 778.00, 779.00, 780.00, 781.00, 782.00, 783.00, 784.00, 785.00, 786.00, 787.00, 788.00, 789.00, 790.00, 791.00, 792.00, 793.00, 794.00, 795.00, 796.00, 797.00, 798.00, 799.00, 800.00, 801.00, 802.00, 803.00, 804.00, 805.00, 806.00, 807.00, 808.00, 809.00, 810.00, 811.00, 812.00, 813.00, 814.00, 815.00, 816.00, 817.00, 818.00, 819.00, 820.00, 821.00, 822.00, 823.00, 824.00, 825.00, 826.00, 827.00, 828.00, 829.00, 830.00, 831.00, 832.00, 833.00, 834.00, 835.00, 836.00, 837.00, 838.00, 839.00, 840.00, 841.00, 842.00, 843.00, 844.00, 845.00, 846.00, 847.00, 848.00, 849.00, 850.00, 851.00, 852.00, 853.00, 854.00, 855.00, 856.00, 857.00, 858.00, 859.00, 860.00, 861.00, 862.00, 863.00, 864.00, 865.00, 866.00, 867.00, 868.00, 869.00, 870.00, 871.00, 872.00, 873.00, 874.00, 875.00, 876.00, 877.00, 878.00, 879.00, 880.00, 881.00, 882.00, 883.00, 884.00, 885.00, 886.00, 887.00, 888.00, 889.00, 890.00, 891.00, 892.00, 893.00, 894.00, 895.00, 896.00, 897.00, 898.00, 899.00, 900.00, 901.00, 902.00, 903.00, 904.00, 905.00, 906.00, 907.00, 908.00, 909.00, 910.00, 911.00, 912.00, 913.00, 914.00, 915.00, 916.00, 917.00, 918.00, 919.00, 920.00, 921.00, 922.00, 923.00, 924.00, 925.00, 926.00, 927.00, 928.00, 929.00, 930.00, 931.00, 932.00, 933.00, 934.00, 935.00, 936.00, 937.00, 938.00, 939.00, 940.00, 941.00, 942.00, 943.00, 944.00, 945.00, 946.00, 947.00, 948.00, 949.00, 950.00, 951.00, 952.00, 953.00, 954.00, 955.00, 956.00, 957.00, 958.00, 959.00, 960.00, 961.00, 962.00, 963.00, 964.00, 965.00, 966.00, 967.00, 968.00, 969.00, 970.00, 971.00, 972.00, 973.00, 974.00, 975.00, 976.00, 977.00, 978.00, 979.00, 980.00, 981.00, 982.00, 983.00, 984.00, 985.00, 986.00, 987.00, 988.00, 989.00, 990.00, 991.00, 992.00, 993.00, 994.00, 995.00, 996.00, 997.00, 998.00, 999.00, 1000.00, 1001.00, 1002.00, 1003.00, 1004.00, 1005.00, 1006.00, 1007.00, 1008.00, 1009.00, 1010.00, 1011.00, 1012.00, 1013.00, 1014.00, 1015.00, 1016.00, 1017.00, 1018.00, 1019.00, 1020.00, 1021.00, 1022.00, 1023.00, 1024.00, 1025.00, 1026.00, 1027.00, 1028.00, 1029.00, 1030.00, 1031.00, 1032.00, 1033.00, 1034.00, 1035.00, 1036.00, 1037.00, 1038.00, 1039.00, 1040.00, 1041.00, 1042.00, 1043.00, 1044.00, 1045.00, 1046.00, 1047.00, 1048.00, 1049.00, 1050.00, 1051.00, 1052.00, 1053.00, 1054.00, 1055.00, 1056.00, 1057.00, 1058.00, 1059.00, 1060.00, 1061.00, 1062.00, 1063.00, 1064.00, 1065.00, 1066.00, 1067.00, 1068.00, 1069.00

Buyers' and Managers' Sale

Begins Monday January 8th



J. H. HOBELMAN
Manager Sales and Advertising



C. J. ALLEN
Superintendent of Accounts



S. A. DOBRINER
Merchandise Manager



G. CAESAR
General Superintendent



F. C. LAKE
Secretary-Treasurer



F. A. CRAMER
President



C. W. EASTMAN
Merchandise Manager



F. C. LAKE, JR.
Research



R. L. BLUMENTHAL
Women's Neckwear



M. KOERNER
Millinery



A. AHRENS
Merchandise Manager



W. F. BOSTON
Silks and Velvets



B. LISTON
Superintendent of Employment



W. KRAMER
Men's Clothing



I. GOLDSTEIN
Bathroom Ready-to-Wear



P. WEILL
Merchandise Manager



M. J. BEISHLAG
Furs



C. O'ROURKE
Waists, Shirts



M. WEISLE
Shoes



W. E. WEILER
Jewelry, Silverware



J. C. POPE
Wash Goods



A. GUERTEL
Bathroom Shoes



M. PATTERSON
Gloves



J. DROHAN
Women's Suits



W. H. CHALLIS
Men's Trousers



L. PLANTHOLD
Children's Wear



M. BOWAN
Hats, Pillowcases



R. O. DODGE
Rugs



A. WOLFF
Curtains and Draperies



A. E. MATTINGLY
Wool Goods



C. W. LOESCH
Blankets and Bedding



D. HALPIN
Household Linens



B. JOHNSON
Household Linens



E. GRAVES
Women's Coats



E. BAKER
Corsets and Negligees



E. LUBIN
Linen



A. W. VOSS
Table Articles



J. SILBERMAN
Men's Furnishings



G. NOLDE
Beds and Bedding

All in Readiness for the Big Sale that

Begins Monday, January 8th

Here are the buyers and managers of our various departments who have scoured the market for the greatest values in anticipation of their great

SEMI-ANNUAL SALES CONTEST

This big semi-annual event, which covers every department in the store, will be the biggest held in years. Various buyers and department heads claim that they have secured some of the biggest values in many seasons, and they all join in inviting their thousands of friends and patrons to come Monday, and for the entire duration of the sale, and share in this feast of bargains.

Far-reaching and store-wide—every day some new feature will be brought forward—watch our daily advertisements. Out-of-town patrons are especially invited to visit our store during this sale. All needs can be supplied. See large Sunday advertisements for particulars.

Kupent's

The Store for ALL the People

Fiction and
Women
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923

Bishop Alma White
Brooklyn, the only
fashions are immodest
to have the women
She says the men give

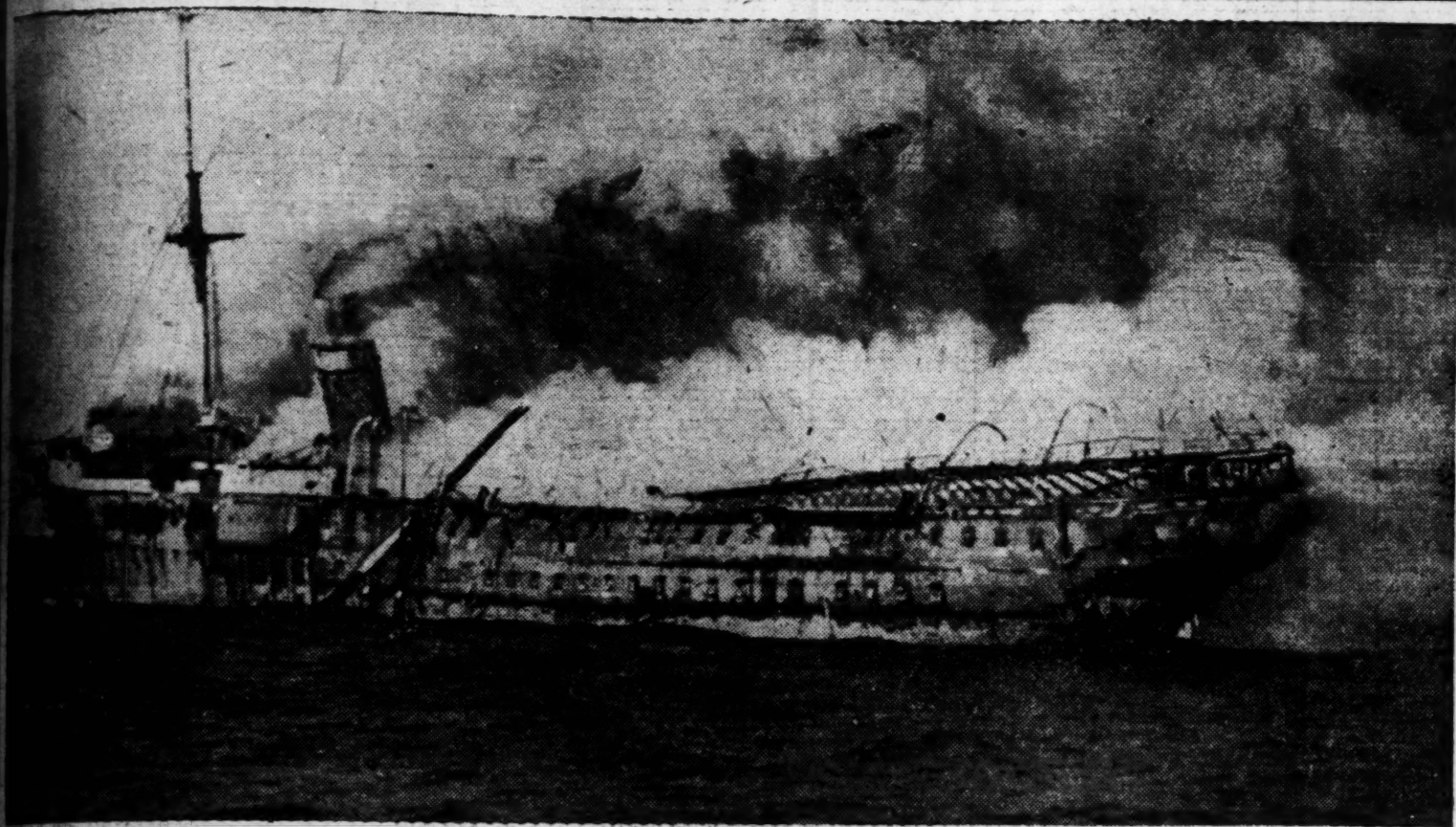
Across the Sahara
French Government
struck to cross
it will take 15
camels and horses

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923.

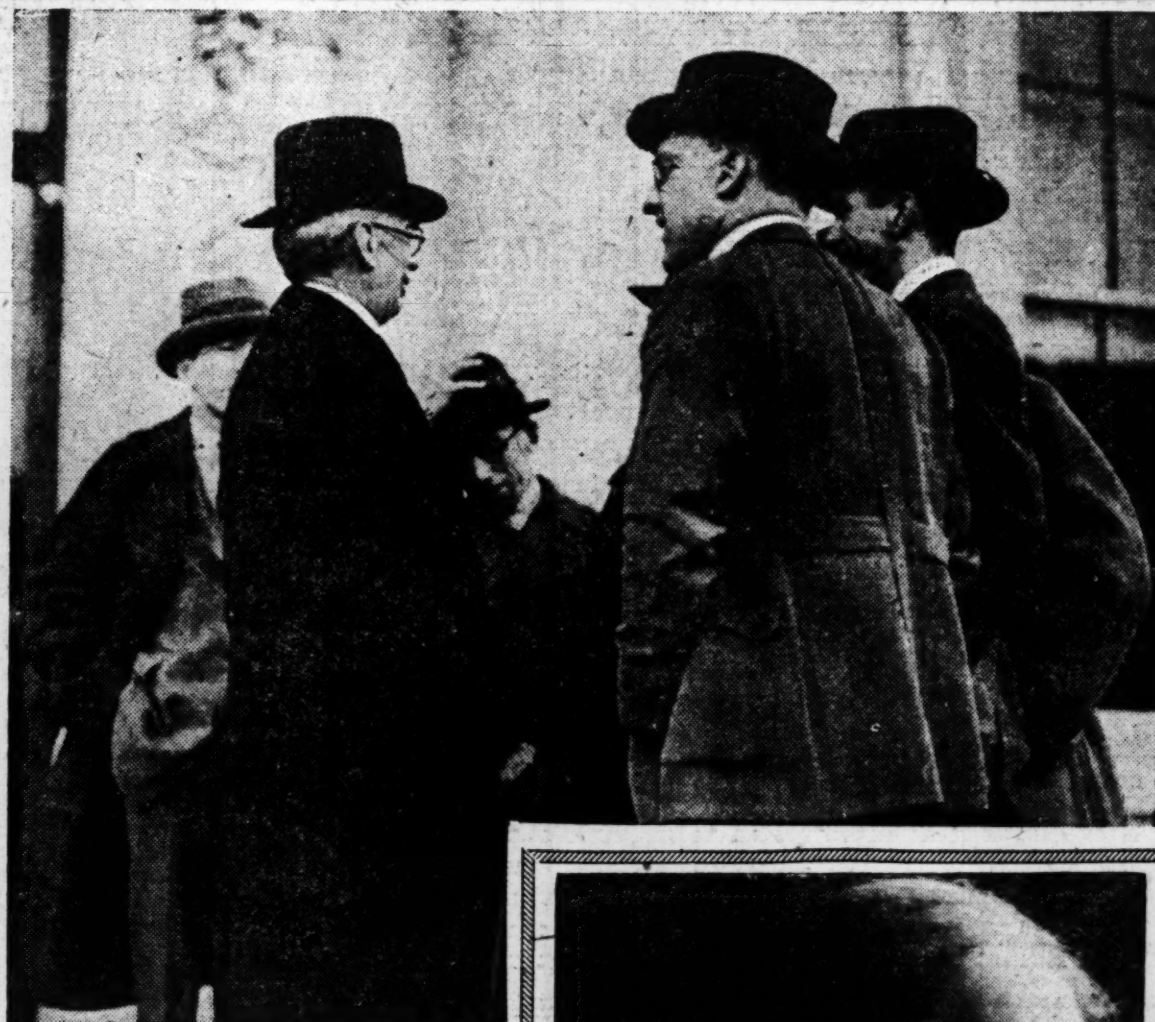
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923.

PAGE 13



Two views of the destruction by fire of the French hospital ship "Vinh-Long," while in the sea of Marmora, en route from Toulon to the Near East with doctors, nurses and hospital supplies for Armenian refugees. The S O S call from the "Vinh-Long" was picked up by the U. S. torpedo destroyer "Bainbridge," which rescued all aboard without a single casualty.
—International Photograph.

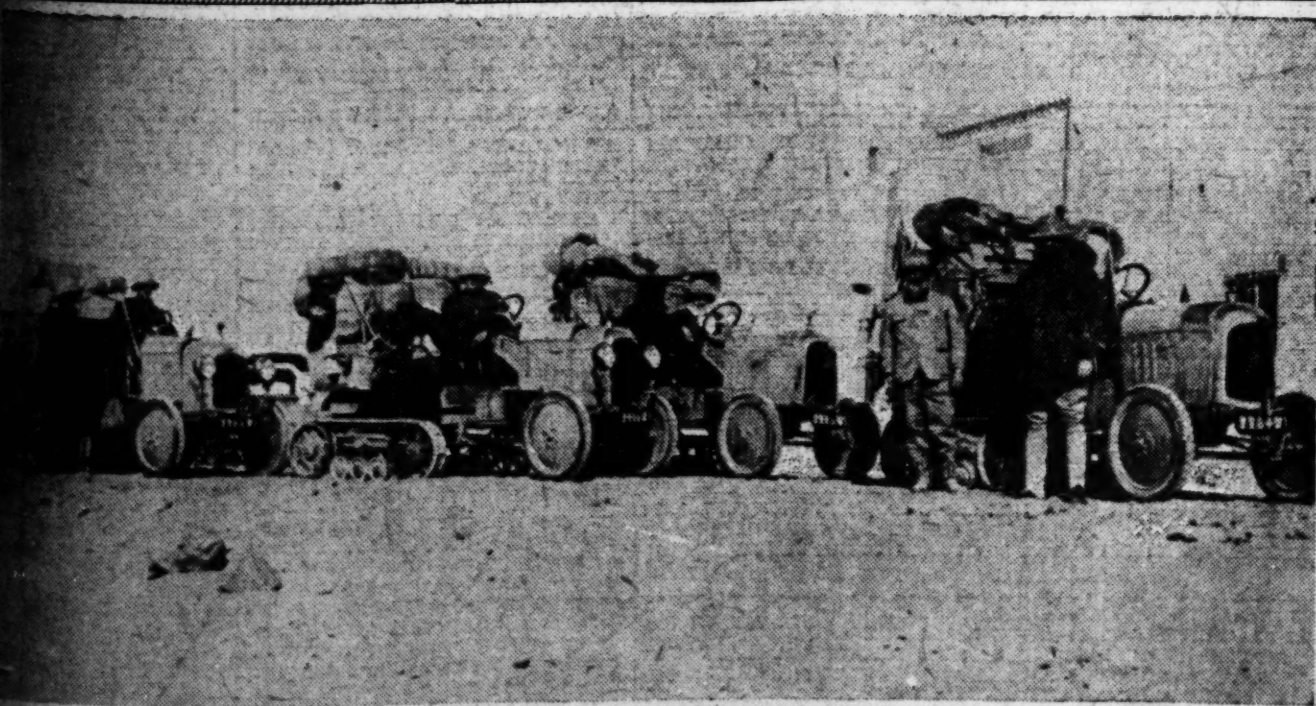


Ambassador Harvey besieged on his arrival at the White House by the corps of newspaper reporters stationed there. He is chatting with them good-humoredly, but it is of record that he had no important information to give them.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.



Miss Natividad Almeda has been appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the Philippine Islands. She is the first woman on the islands to receive an administrative appointment of such high degree.
—International Photograph.

Bishop Alma White of the Pillar of Fire sect, with its headquarters in Brooklyn, the only woman Bishop in the United States, says that women's fashions are immodest today because they are designed by men who wish to have the women display as much of their physical charms as possible. She says the men give no consideration whatever to modesty or health.
—International Photograph.



Across the Sahara Desert by motor. This photograph shows the start of the expedition conducted by the French Government. The machines, which are half automobile and half tractor, are especially constructed to cross the sand dunes. The schedule calls for a progress of 100 miles a day and it is estimated it will take 15 days to make the trip. It is thought ultimately to use these tractors to the exclusion of camels and horses.
—International Photograph.



Chief Justice Taft caught by the camera just as he was reading a telegram announcing that a second grandson had been born to him within 24 hours. The first boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft II, a few hours before the end of 1922, and the second 24 hours later to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft. Both of the younger Tafts live in Cincinnati.
—Harris & Ewing Photograph.



William Butler Yeats, Irish poet, arriving in Dublin to take his seat as a Senator in the Parliament of the new Irish Free State.
—Wide World Photo.

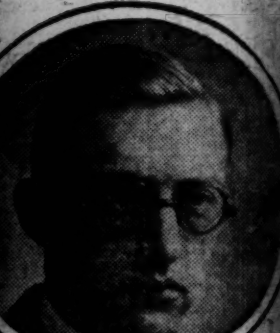
ie



P. G. LAKE
Secretary-Treasurer



I. GOLDSTEIN
Basement Ready-to-Wear



C. FASSEN
Junior Ready-to-Wear



M. MCGREEVY
Women's Dresses



A. WOLFF
Curtains and Draperies



A. BLANKENMEISTER
China, Lamps

"My Impressions of American Life"

By Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck

Love in America—and Children

Fifth in a Series of Six Brilliant Articles With Illustrations by the Author

Americans Have Not Time for Sentimental Dreams—Love, Like Everything Else, Is Ruled by the Impatient Devil "Quikely," Who Lays Down the Law.

(Copyright, 1922, by Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck.)
GEORGETTE LEBLANC MAETERLINCK, for nearly 20 years the companion and inspiration of Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian dramatist and philosopher, has herself won an international reputation as an actress, a singer, a writer and an artist. These articles give, in words and pictures, her impressions of American life, which she has been observing for the past two years.

THERE is less love in America than in other countries! A country is an individual written large. In comparison with other nations, America is a baby, but a baby giant. That is to say, she has given all her strength to organization, to the material aspects of life, to the accumulation of wealth. How would she have had the time to abandon herself to the sentimental dreams in which love is crystallized?

Thus it is "Quikely" which lays down the law! One evening at a dinner I declared that there is no place for love in America! Never shall I forget the sort of moral panic which my declaration unleashed! The warm dining room became frosty with ice. The knives and forks were silent, and I saw behind my hostess' smile the furious reflection: "Mon Dieu! These Frenchwomen certainly are terrible!"

But she said in a high voice: "What do you mean, dear madame? You certainly do not think that Americans have no hearts?" "No hearts!" I exclaimed. "Heavens, their hearts are as huge as high as their buildings! Nothing is further from my thoughts! But, madame, do you think that Cupid is content to live in hearts? Do you think that love, this god, is an agreeable good fellow? If it were so, truly the world would be very peaceful and we should not have to read in the papers of the crimes of X—?"

"But, then," the lady protested, "the only reason is that there is no time! Nothing absorbs life as completely as love. When one loves, one can do nothing but that. If the clergyman of

X— had been a 'bizness-man,' if, instead of going to church, he had gone to his office—nothing would have happened."
"Nevertheless, he would have



"American children are very strong."

loved Mrs. C—?"

"Yes, but very quickly—between two business appointments; and it is not this sort of love which would have made him the victim of a hatred mysterious and passionate even to the point of crime."

Here in America is playing the drama of two electricities, of two currents of exceptional force. The devil "Quikely" is the enemy of Cupid.

In this hurried, jostling existence, married life is established on a different basis. If the husband has no time to come home for lunch, the wife arranges her day accordingly, and she is very much put out and annoyed if by chance her husband does return. One day a young woman had asked me to lunch with another woman friend. We were going to sit down, when suddenly we heard laughter on the staircase and the husband accompanied by the two children appeared on the threshold. By an extraordinary chance he had been able to get away from his "bizness" and had brought the children from school to enjoy a home luncheon. The young woman was furious! It was not the time to see her husband and children. She ex-



"The devil 'Quikely' is the enemy of the god Cupid."



"The American couple kisses and runs—There is no time for love."

claimed, with an offended expression. "Another time. I hope you will let me know the night before!" I thought of our old Europe where the husband, even the best, remains the master, has all the rights, with the wife taking a few of them—if she can!

What do I think of American children? In general, they are very beautiful, very strong; they are bursting with health and—

they are insupportable. All that goes together. A discreet, precocious child is almost always a weak child or else—he is an exception, a bit of a genius.

One might point out the ROYALTY of American children. In the streets they are terrible, strong as Apaches—and if one complains to the police, they smile indulgently! There is nothing to be done! They are American children! They have all rights!

Fables for the Fair

Other Women's Husbands

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL: The Only Way to Discuss Them Is to Keep Silent in Four Languages.

DID you ever discuss a woman's husband with his wife?

I have! In fact, being a glutton for punishment, I've done it twice.

But NEVER again! It is conversationally safer

To defend the K. K. K. while lunching with a member of the present City Administration.

To argue about personal liberty with A. Volstead.

To ask grandma what she thinks of the younger generation.

Than to comment on ANYBODY'S husband.

No matter how eagerly she asks for it!

Barbara invited me to tea one day. And to hear just how much of a brute Tom was.

She explained carefully that neither Silas Warner nor Simon Legree had anything on him;

For hadn't he refused, positively, to buy a new runabout?

Although she was sure he could afford it, if he weren't such a tightwad?

And wasn't he in the habit of speaking rudely to her before breakfast?

For this cruelty she could get a California divorce any time she'd cross the continent.

She said that she didn't know why she ever married him;

That he didn't appreciate her; That he went to sleep in the library after dinner and SNORED;

That he was getting FAT— And didn't I agree with her?

Wanting to be sympathetic, I did.

I added that I couldn't understand why Tom should be so—

I got no further! Barbara interrupted, icily.

To say that she really didn't know what I meant by criticising her husband.

Who had always spoken MOST kindly of ME?

She added that perhaps we had better discuss something else—

But we didn't, for I left—I was afraid that even my tea would freeze!

The next time it was Marie Who informed me that her eyes were OPEN at last;

That she was no longer living in a FOOL'S PARADISE;

That she didn't suppose Harry had ever been true to her since they were married—

Hadn't I noticed how he carried on with Minnie at the country club dance?

And how Eva and he had absolutely disappeared for an hour at the Van Kooten's dinner?

Didn't it seem plain to me that she could never trust him again?

This time I argued— I started a line of talk in Harry's defense.

I didn't get far! Marie remarked, with a frigidly the very pattern of Barbara's.

That it seemed awfully strange I should assume to know her husband better than she did herself.

And should be championing him to his own wife!

Of course I might have special sources of information not open to her—

Although she had always thought me HER friend, not Harry's!

At this point I left another cup of tea half-drunk

And faded out—there didn't seem to be anything else to do!

But I've taken a vow: Never again, for assent, dissent or comment.

Will I open my mouth, in any woman's presence, on the topic of her husband?

No matter what she says about him! There's only one SAFE way to discuss him:

Keep silent in four languages— And let HER rave!

(Copyright, 1923.)

You! I've been hoping that something might still be saved from the wreck, something bigger and better than mere money and social position. I hoped that Bob was learning. I hoped that you might get tired of chasing your will o' the wisp and learn what your duty was to us all.

"Jim!" she cried hysterically. "I've only tried to get a few moments of relaxation—of relief from my thoughts. I've done no harm—done nothing wrong."

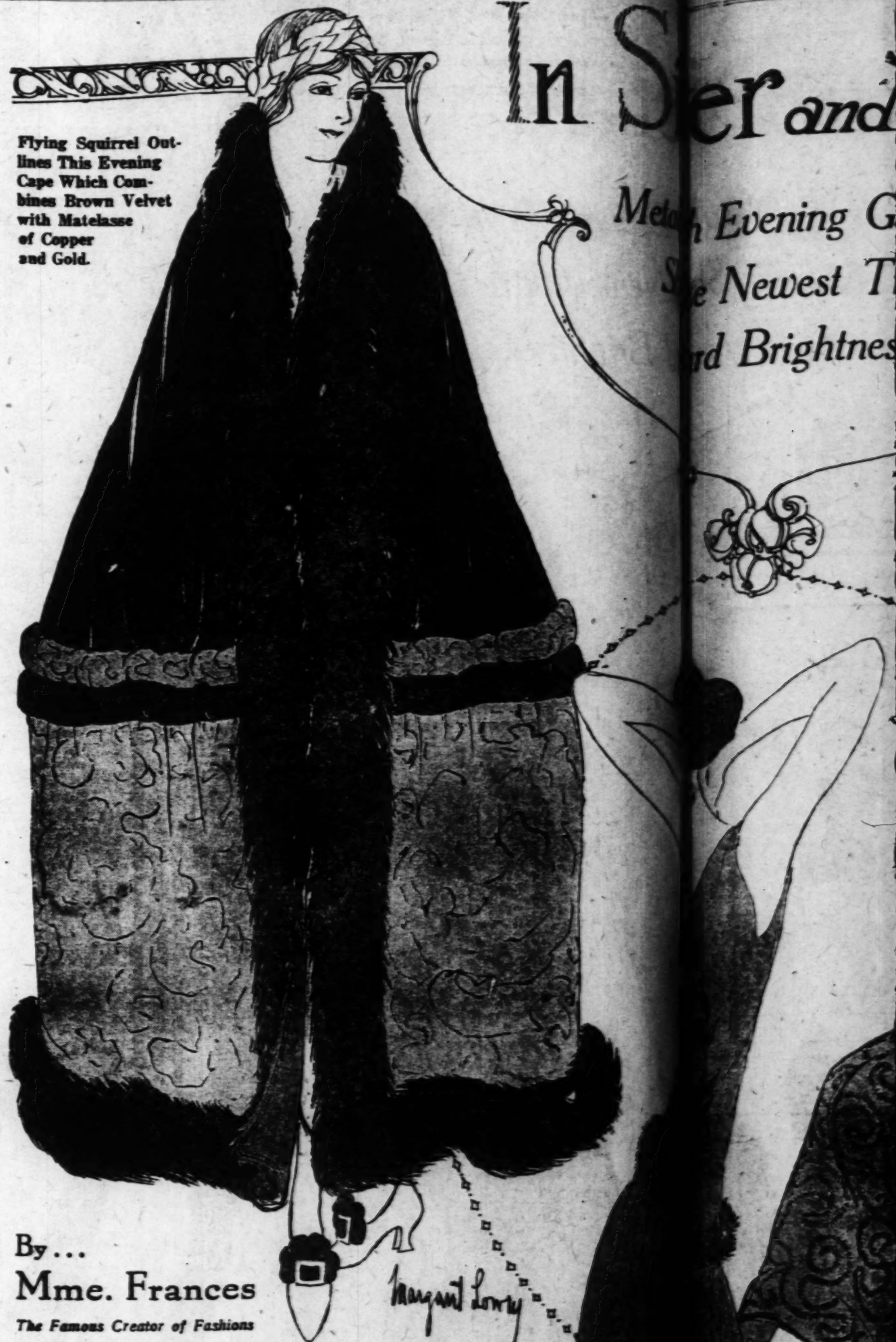
He laughed harshly. "It all depends on the point of view. I don't blame Mr. Chichester. Almost any man will make a fool of himself when a pretty woman demands it of him."

"What do you mean?" she gasped.

He shrugged and then, dryly, but with merciless precision he told her. "One night three weeks ago you came home with Chichester from a drive into the country. Cherry was in bed and asleep. You thought I was too. I wasn't. I heard your voices. You were saying good night—in Chichester's arms."

"Dad!" cried Cherry in horror as she realized that he had known what she knew.

Alice's face, already streaked with



By...
Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions

Shimmering Gold Cloth Evening Gown Is Bored in Vermilion and Girdled in Keltinsky.

IT'S hard to believe that about this time a year ago one could go to almost any smart evening affair and be surrounded by clouds of black on all sides.

There were black velvets and black crepes and black chiffons for dinner and the dance, and now there are black velvets, it's true—but there are silver and gold metal cloth garments galore.

This metal tissue doesn't confine itself to frocks, but it appears in evening capes as well, and I've selected two of each to show you in the pictures above.

It's hard to believe, too, that a year ago there were so many simple crepe dresses. There are crepes this season, it's true, but as a rule they aren't as simple as they were last year. And often when they are draped they attain that elegant simplicity which is so costly.

This is a gay season, indeed, for along with the shining metal gowns there are colors and fabrics galore, and there are almost as many silhouettes as colors. No longer can the most severe of critics complain that all women try to look alike. In the days of straight black dresses there was room for this complaint, but now the story is a different one.

American women are learning to love clear, bright colors. And they find as they become more accustomed to them that they are not easy to give up. Choose your brightest colored frock on the darkest day and see if it doesn't work wonders for you.

There must be earrings, of course, many smart women there must be earrings, diamond and pearl and such separate frock to have the jewel.

dearly silent. Bob Mohun, black him start and fall back as he stumbled a pace forward to the hallway and door. He was working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it.

His wife tried to speak, fumbled for the arm of her chair and sat heavily into it. Cherry thought that she had fainted, but at her daughter's touch she seemed to withdraw into herself, listening in terror to the deadly monotone of Jim Mohun's voice as he completed his indictment.

"I'll do you the credit of saying that I don't believe you've gone the limit. You haven't got courage enough for that. I hope he wants to marry you. If he doesn't you've just made a fool of yourself."

He laughed again. It wasn't pleasant laughter, but Alicia Mohun shuddered as though each harsh note of its ridicule had been a brutal blow. Then, suddenly he stopped. "Oh, I'll give you your divorce," he said. "Perhaps there's something about your artificialities. That appeals to what's left of the wreck of him—perhaps."

Cherry closed her ears to the further brutality, between anguish and despair. Her mother did not move. The sound of her father's words grew slower, poised on the edge of a

Menu Suggestions for the Week

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Cooked rice with apricot sauce	Vegetable soup	Mock chicken a la king
French toast	Roast stuffed chicken	on toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Brown gravy	Finger rolls
	Creamed cauliflower	Pickles
	Riced potatoes	Peach tart, whipped cream
	Waldorf salad	Coffee, tea, milk.
	Dessert apple pie, cheese	
	Coffee.	
Monday, Jan. 8, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapefruit	Cream of tomato soup	Stuffed forequarter lamb
Cereal	Roast chicken	Mint sauce
Scrambled eggs	Bread and butter	Celery
Crisp bacon	Gingerbread with chocolate	Browned potatoes
Toast	Dessert apple pie, cheese	Stuffed baked green peppers
Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee.	Apple dumpling, hard sauce
		Coffee, tea, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapes	Vegetable salad	Cream of potato soup
Cereal	Hot rolls	Roast lamb
Rice cakes	Chocolate éclair	Corn relish
Honey	Coffee, tea, milk.	Escalloped potatoes
Coffee, tea, milk.		Creamed peas
		Frozen fruit salad
		Cake
		Coffee, tea, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Baked apple	Broiled liver and bacon	Roast beef
Oatmeal	Potatoes au gratin	Mashed potatoes
Fried ham and eggs	Wheat bread	Creamed onions
Toast	Tapoca raisin pudding with cream	Head lettuce, Roquefort
Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.	cheese dressing
		Caramel pudding with meringue
		Coffee, tea, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 11, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Halved oranges	Macaroni and cheese	Beef turnover with carrots and peas
Cream smoked beef on toast	Lettsuce, French dressing	Mashed potatoes
Soft-boiled eggs	Lemon meringue pie	Asparagus salad
Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.	Fruit custard
		Coffee, tea, milk.
Friday, Jan. 12, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Cooked cereal and dates	Crabmeat salad	Clear soup with noodles
Hot breakfast rolls	Rolls, toasted	Individual oyster and mushroom pies
Fluffy omelet	Ice cream and cake	Baked corn pudding
Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.	Pineapple mousse
		Coffee, tea, milk.
Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Sliced bananas and cream	Club sandwich	Baked spare ribs
Waffles	Sweet pickles	Baked potatoes
Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Peach melba	Celery salad
	Sponge cake	Hot mince pie
	Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.

THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

"Jim! You were discourteous—un-

pleasantly so! Especially as Mr. Chichester has been so kind."

"Discourteous!" He smiled grimly as he turned toward her. "This is no time for meddlers!"

"Meddlers!" she gasped. "Mr. Chichester is!"

"I think I know what Mr. Chichester is," he cut in harshly. "I'm quite capable of settling the personal affairs of this family without his help."

"And then sharply. "When did you hear of this?"

"This—this morning. Mr. Chichester was Bob's bondsman. We've spent most of the day trying to find out where he is. Mr. Chichester was very kind."

"And you failed to find him?"

"He's gone, Jim," she wailed. "I'm afraid—out of the city. I suppose he was afraid to face the firm."

"Oh!"

Mohun hobbled to the window and back, his face working with passion. Cherry caught at his arm to try to make him sit down, but he did not seem to be aware of her. He stopped at last before his wife who was still weeping gently.

"Gone is he? Gone! I hope to God he never comes back!"

"Dad! Don't speak so," Cherry faltered painfully. "He has been weak—foolish, crazy if you like, but—"

He cut her short with a commanding gesture.

"A thief!"

"Dad!"

"Jim!"

"A thief. That's the name for him—I'll have none of your subtleties. My son—a thief—a stupid one into the bargain. A thief and a fool."

Cherry, too, was sobbing now.

"Dad—please!" she pleaded.

He didn't seem to hear her voice or to feel the gentle touch of her hand upon his shoulder. He stood leaning forward on his stick confronting his wife who still bent her head as though afraid to meet his gaze.

There was a heavy note in his voice now, growing in depth and volume as though from forces long pent. Perhaps his wife recognized some forgotten note of authority or perhaps she was

merely weary or frightened for she stirred and rose—Jim, I—I can't stand it," she muttered. "I think I'll go to my room."

"No," he growled harshly. "you'll listen!" He thrust out a hand. It did not touch her, but with one look into his eyes she shrank back to her chair again in obedience.

"However this has happened," he snapped at her, "it's your fault as well as mine—and you'll share the responsibility. It won't help either of us to go out the room. That's the way you've always ended our discussions—you'd never listen to me when I talked, but you've got to listen now!"

"You're brutal," she said, with an effort at self-command.

"Because I tell you a few plain truths. It's time I did. Perhaps there's time yet to save you from being the kind of a fool that I believe is the kind of a fool who believes that wealth and social position are the only things to be got out of life."

I wanted the one, you wanted the other, but you couldn't have what you wanted unless I got what I wanted. * * * Well, I got it for you. You got everything you wanted—so did I. But in the getting we lost the only thing that matters in a family—the confidence of our children—their welfare, their love!"

"Dad! That's not true," * * *

He went on regardless, reverting in his obsession, to the language—the frankness of an earlier and healthier day.

"Maybe it was my fault more than yours. I ought to have made you do what I wanted. I ought to have made you find out what our children were doing. I ought to have made you live within your means. I ought to have kept the family together. But so ought you. That was your job as well as mine. But we didn't—either of us. We were too busy—you making people think you were to have kept you were—me making people think I had more money than I had."

"I will not listen to you!"

She rose, but he hobbled in front of her barring her way.

"You'll listen to me," he muttered. "It's 18 years since you did last. I've done a lot of thinking since I've been sick—about my failure—about the family—about

A recent amendment to the jury act of Alberta, Canada, allows women to sit in a case where a woman is concerned.

A new association headed by a Buddhist nun has been formed to spread culture among women of Japan.

Bob Mohun, black him start and fall back as he stumbled a pace forward to the hallway and door. He was working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it. It was gray—happened to be working at it.

n Silver and Gold

Metallic Evening Garments
Show Newest Trend
and Brightness.



Novelty Silver
Cloth Evening
Cape Is Out-
lined in Flying
Squirrel and
Lined in
Black Velvet.

Gold Lace Is Posed Over
Orange Satin and Girdled
in Rubies and Pearls.

shops which specialize in just such novelties have opened up. These are a great help to the smart woman, though she still spends enough time peering about in out-of-the-way corners and antique shops for odd bits of costume jewelry.

The other evening dress is of gold cloth bound in vermilion. It follows the simplest possible lines and is therefore most becoming. A band of hollows marks the girdle and vari-colored tinsel flowers make a trimming motif at the bodice.

In smart contrast to this silhouette are the sheathlike gowns of metal cloth which are also worn. Some of these are curved to fit the figure plainly just below the waist, while about the hips are several horizontal folds to allow the necessary fullness.

Up at the left is an evening cape which combines brown velvet with matelasse of copper and gold. This metal is very effective, for the gold makes a raised design, while the background is of dull copper. Flying squirrel binds the cape, which is lined in melon pink crepe. Thick rolls of the two materials mark the dividing line. I am using these thick rolls on many evening capes. They often outline the rounded yoke which joins

the body of the cape.

The other wrap is of a dull silver novelty material which shows a chrysanthemum design formed by tracings of gray. It is lined in black velvet and outlined in a deep band of flying squirrel. This fur is one of my favorites this season for frocks and capes.

While interest is centering on things for evening, slippers are not without their share of attention. The avenue windows show the most dazzling shoe displays, for color and metal cloth have a scope in footwear that they never had before.

There are var-colored brocades, such as gold and red and brown, and there are gorgeous all-gold and silver slippers with richly jeweled buckles. Among the most effective plain silver or gold slippers are those made on

colonial lines. These are usually built well up about the instep, much more so than the regulation pump, and have a flare tongue of the same slipper material. At the tongue's base is a square or oblong buckle of brilliants. This model is repeated in colored satin and in bronze. In black street slippers it often has a cut-steel buckle. For street wear, suede is smart in the afternoon. There is a new pump model in suede which has a lattice border for finish.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



Stops Coughs—Checks Colds
Those hacking coughs that hang on and on, annoying business associates through the day and family at night—they soon respond to Dr. Bell's pure syrup of pine-tar honey. Mothers buy it to break up the coughs and cures of the entire family. It loosens the phlegm and relieves sore, inflamed throats. At all drug stores.
Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY
Insert on Dr. BELL'S.

Home the Surest Road to the Altar

The Girl Who Meets a Young
Man on the Street Corner Is
Spoiling Chance for Marriage

By BETTY VINCENT.

CLANDESTINE meetings! Sounds very romantic, doesn't it?

But it's the road that turns far away from the matrimonial path. It's the road that keeps girls from meeting eligible young men in their own homes. It's the road that leads to nowhere.

The girl who meets him on the corner, in front of a certain theater or dance hall, will never meet him at the altar. It may seem like a lark to tell the folks at home you are going out with Jessie and then meet Jack; it may seem far more romantic to meet him just around the corner than to have him stalking up to the house, but it's just the way to keep him from proposing or thinking seriously about you.

There are a good many reasons why clandestine meetings are all wrong for the girl who wishes to marry. To begin with, the home setting and background is the best picture a girl can present. No girl is as attractive as in her own home. The girl behind the typewriter, the girl at the switchboard, the girl behind the counter, in fact, every girl in every walk of life always is at her best when she gets away from her business surroundings and basks in the coziness of her own home.

If He's Keen One.

Now the young man who can induce a girl to meet him away from her home has no respect for the girl. He feels that she would meet other men in exactly the same way. He sees that she does not respect her family name or value her position in life. She is a girl who is out for good times, theaters, dances, all sorts of

amusements. She is a girl to hug, to kiss, to fool around with, but NOT to marry.

Father and mother play a bigger part in a girl's chance to marry than the girl herself realizes. Even if mother is old-fashioned and looks as though she had always done a lot of hard work, a keen, understanding young man appreciates her. When he sees that father is a hard-working, good, sensible man he has more respect for daughter. He sees that she comes from "good stock," that her people are true blue and consequently he treats this girl with more respect than he would if she met him clandestinely. The man who has met father and mother and been in a good home environment plays fair. When he makes love he means it.

No Matter How Humble.

During the present high rents when many families are living in rather close quarters, I know that many girls claim they have no place to entertain a young man. This may be true to a certain extent, but every mother is always willing to meet this situation. Just tell her that you have a young man you would like to bring home and watch her make a living room out of the dining room.

Every parent is always ready to help daughter out when she reaches the "beau age." And every girl should take advantage of this kindness.

Meet this young man of yours on the corner and he will treat you accordingly.

BUT—meet him in your own home (no matter how humble or modest) and he will consider you a worthwhile girl.

(Copyright, 1923.)



Bully, the English Sparrow, Tries to Make Trouble

By Thornton W. Burgess

Selfishness is never right,
And leads to greediness and spite.
—Old Mother Nature.

OF all the little people of the Old Orchard the only really selfish ones that cold winter day when Welcome Robin came up from the cedar swamp were Bully the English Sparrow and the members of his family. They are always selfish. Bully has one of the most selfish dispositions in the world. No matter how much he has himself, he cannot bear to see others having plenty, too. Of course, living as they did, under the eaves of Farmer Brown's barn, the English Sparrows were the first to discover the food put out in the Old Orchard by Farmer Brown's boy. In fact, they watched him put it out. His back was hardly turned when Bully led the others over to those food shelves.

When the other birds began to arrive Bully and his friends promptly tried to drive them away. No sooner would Tommy Tit alight on a food shelf where none of the Sparrows were eating than Bully would fly over there in a great hurry and try to drive him away. It wasn't until Farmer Brown's boy saw what was going on and drove away Bully and his friends that the others could eat in peace.

Of course, the excited cries of the other birds when Welcome Robin arrived were heard by Bully, and he promptly went out to see what it was all about. Now, at that time the other birds were through feeding, and Welcome Robin had a food shelf to himself. No sooner did Bully see this than he called all his relatives and away they flew to where Welcome Robin was trying to fill his

empty stomach. Such a noisy crew as they were as they tried to drive Welcome Robin away! Perhaps if Welcome had been less hungry they might have succeeded. For you know, he is not quarrelsome. As it was, he simply paid no attention to them. This made the Sparrows very angry. They became very impudent. Bully actually tried to snatch the food out of Welcome Robin's bill.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "You don't belong here in winter. This food isn't for you. It is ours. You can't have any of it." He darted at poor Welcome Robin and struck him savagely.

This was too much for Sammy Jay. Sammy has no love for Bully the English Sparrow, anyway. Down came Sammy on that food shelf and struck at Bully with his sharp bill. Bully dodged just in time. He and all the other Sparrows shrieked at the top of their lungs and ruffled up their feathers and pretended that they were going to do dreadful things. But they took great care never to come within reach of Sammy's sharp bill. All the time Welcome Robin went on picking up food as fast as he could. He was in too much need of that food to stop to fight.

It wasn't long before Farmer Brown's boy appeared. He had heard the racket and he promptly came out and drove those Sparrows away. Then he kept watch from a short distance away until Welcome Robin had eaten all he could. Those Sparrows didn't dare come back while he was in sight, but at a safe distance chattered and scolded and shrieked at poor Welcome Robin and threatened to do all sorts of things to him if he ever came back there again.



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A night touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Keep your scalp clean and healthy and your hair will be luxuriant.

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Uncle Sam Says— Roses for the Home

The Federal Bureau of Plant Industry in its booklet, "Roses for the Home," gives a wealth of information concerning roses. The varieties, soils, fertilizers, planting, grafting, pruning and the treatment of insect pests are described and illustrated.

This is the season of the year to begin to plan for the propagation of new plants for next year. Get a copy of this booklet and be ready.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free, as long as the edition lasts, by writing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 750."

The sex ratio of farm population on July 1, 1920, was 193.1 males to 100 females, while the ratio for the entire population was 104 males to 100 females.

WILD OATS

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

HE was fair to look upon. Tall, stalwart, strong—the idol of his mother's heart. The pride of the family. And he could not help but know of his charming manner. That brought him longing looks and sweet smiles. With many a tryst. Many a rendezvous and many an escapade of the heart. But always the fond parents cried: "He is so young; he is sowing his wild oats."

"Let him alone."

Came the day when they were called upon.

To save him from dire distress and even disgrace.

Again a matter of the heart. They came forward—those who loved him.

And paid the price that he might go scot free.

And again and again he followed his natural bent.

And again they paid the price of his adventures and care-free ways.

"More wild oats," they said. "Experience he must have."

And even smiled reprovingly on their beloved.

Then came a lovely creature into his life—

A trustful soul—and he took her to wife.

But soon he broke her heart. For always he was sowing his wild oats. Away from the hearthstone. And she at last sought relief And ended it all. Then came the big tragedy. When poverty came and the wolf howled at the door. They begged their beloved to go out into the world. And do for them in some measure what they had done for him. "Ah, but you have not let me do anything."

"But sow wild oats and I know nothing else to do."

And they who loved him reaped what he had sown—wild oats. And they learned this lesson. That wild oats, like habits, continue to grow. Until they cannot be broken. And even bring weeds of woe.

The law is not always expedient, the wrongful, never.

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Cut This Out and Save if You
Are Subject to a Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonsful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.



"When the stormy winds do blow"
So goes the old sea song, and it would be good advice to add

DRINK Baker's Cocoa

It is warming and sustaining, for it has genuine food value, and may be safely indulged in any hour of the day for it is stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating.

It is delicious too.

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WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments in endangering the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other barbitic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Man on the Sandbox

SPRING THOUGHTS

IN the spring the Umpire's fancy
Lightly turns to balls and strikes.
Intermixed with empty bottles.
Verbal shafts and gleaming spikes.

In the spring the demon patron.
Who had quit the pasture cold.
Giving reasons quite sufficient.
Will again be in the fold.

In the spring the demon hurer
With the million-dollar arm.
Will forever chuck the spangles
And retire to the farm.

In the spring the demon magnate
Will dispel the patrons' doubts.
By declaring at the finish.
We'll be there or thereabouts.

IF HE CAN.

Dr. Cous says he can cure the
drink habit. He's a better man
than you are, Mr. Volstead.

"Large Still Found Beneath
Chicken House."
Sort of an egg-nog plant, we take
it.

If Benny Leonard's teeth are not
in good shape the next time he
jacksies Charley White he might find
that he has bitten off more than he
can chew.

"Florist Asks Who Will Pay \$250
Damages to Plants in Chase Raid."
Don't say it with flowers. Say it
in broken china.

"Shades of Gatch! See What's
Here."
How many shades is one man en-
titled to?

John and Mary States have
named their first born United. His
Uncle Sam ought to be proud of
him.

It seems that the Yanks will go
to the post this spring with the
same two Colonels and the same
collection of assorted nuts.

When all of the major league
clubs waived on Col. Husten he de-
cided to stay with the Yanks.

"You's Job Now Is to Find New
Ends and Backs."
If successful he expects to put up
a good front.

"Queen's Nightgown Sold for
\$200."
That's no nightgown. When you
pay over \$5 they become slumber
robes.

Now it is claimed that Fielding
Yost invented the forward pass. It
goes back further than that. Re-
member the immortal line: "Try not
the pass the old man said." The
fact that the youth was carrying the
banner instead of a football doesn't
alter the facts.

Bill Tilden began playing tennis
at the age of 5. Youth will be
served.

Not far from Broadtown where
the Cards will train is a town called
Port Rickey. Looks like first division.

We know all about the Gin Rick-
ey, but a Port Rickey is something
new.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

A MEMORY OF MY BOYHOOD.

IT must be all of 35 years now since the thing happened. But the mem-
ory of it still abides in my mind, as the finest exhibition of spontaneous
humor that ever came within my own experience.

I was a small boy in a Kentucky town. John Robinson's circus paid us
its annual visit. For the afternoon performance, my father took me and my
younger brother and half a dozen little girls and boys, the children of neigh-
bors, along with him. At the last moment two old ladies joined the party.
One of them lived across the street from us and the other just around the
corner. Mrs. Slawson, the senior of the pair, was exceedingly deaf. She
used one of those old-fashioned, flexible rubber ear trumpets with a tip at
one end and a bell-like aperture at the other. Her crotch, Mrs. Beam, had
a high-pitched, far-carrying voice.

On one of the blue-painted benches with the old ladies at one end, my
father at the other and the row of youngsters in between, we watched the
show. The time came for the crowning feature of a circus of those times.
Perhaps the reader is of sufficient age to recall what this was. Elephants
and camels and horses would be clomping at the feet of a springboard.
Along a steep runway, which slanted down to this springboard, would dash
in order one behind another, the full strength of the troupe. The acrobats
would tumble over the backs of the animals to alight gracefully upon a
thick padded mattress. The clowns would sprawl on the backs of the living
obstacles. Always there was one clown who, dashing down the runway,
would suddenly halt and fling his peaked cap across. There was another,
 invariably dressed as a country woman, who, as he somersaulted, lost a pair
of bifurcated white garments, while the audience whooped its delight.

This time though, a special culminating treat had been provided by the
management. The lesser gymnasts had done their stunts. Now, to the head
of the runway mounted the champion tumbler of the show. He stood there
graciously erect in his rose-colored fleshings, his arms folded across his swelling
breast and his head almost touching the sagging canvas of the tent roof.
The band, for the moment, stopped playing. The ringmaster mounted the
ring back and announced that "Johnny O'Brien, foremost athlete of the
world, would now perform his death-defying and unparalleled feat of turn-
ing a triple somersault over two elephants, three camels and four horses!"

An expectant hush fell upon the assemblage. Mrs. Slawson turned to
Mrs. Beam, and in the silence her voice rose as she asked:

"What did he say?"
Mrs. Beam lifted the blunderbus end of Mrs. Slawson's ear-trumpet to
her lips and, through its sinuous black length, in a voice so shrill that in-
stantly every head there was turned toward the pair of them, she answered:

"He says that that pretty man up yonder with the pink clothes on is
goin' to jump over all those animals without hurtin' himself!"

On the sawdust, in his baggy white clothes, squatted one of the clowns.
On the instant he leaped to his feet, ran to the head of one of the larger
elephants, in both hands seized that creature's long black dangling trunk
which, now, as everyone saw, looked so much like Mrs. Slawson's ear-trumpet,
and raising its tip to his mouth he shrieked out in a magnificent imitation
of Mrs. Beam's falsetto notes:

"He says that that pretty man up yonder with the pink clothes—"
If he finished the sentence, none there heard him. From every side of
the arena there arose a tremendous gasp of joyous appreciation and, over-
topping and engulfing this, a universal roar of laughter which billowed the
tent. Strong men dropped through the seats like ripened plums from the
bough and lay upon the earth choking with laughter. The performers about
rejoiced in the ring.

And through it all Mrs. Slawson and Mrs. Beam sat there wondering
why the band did not play and why the pretty man in the pink clothes
seemed to be having a convulsion up at the top of the runway.

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES, NUMBER 630,400—By RUBE GOLDBERG

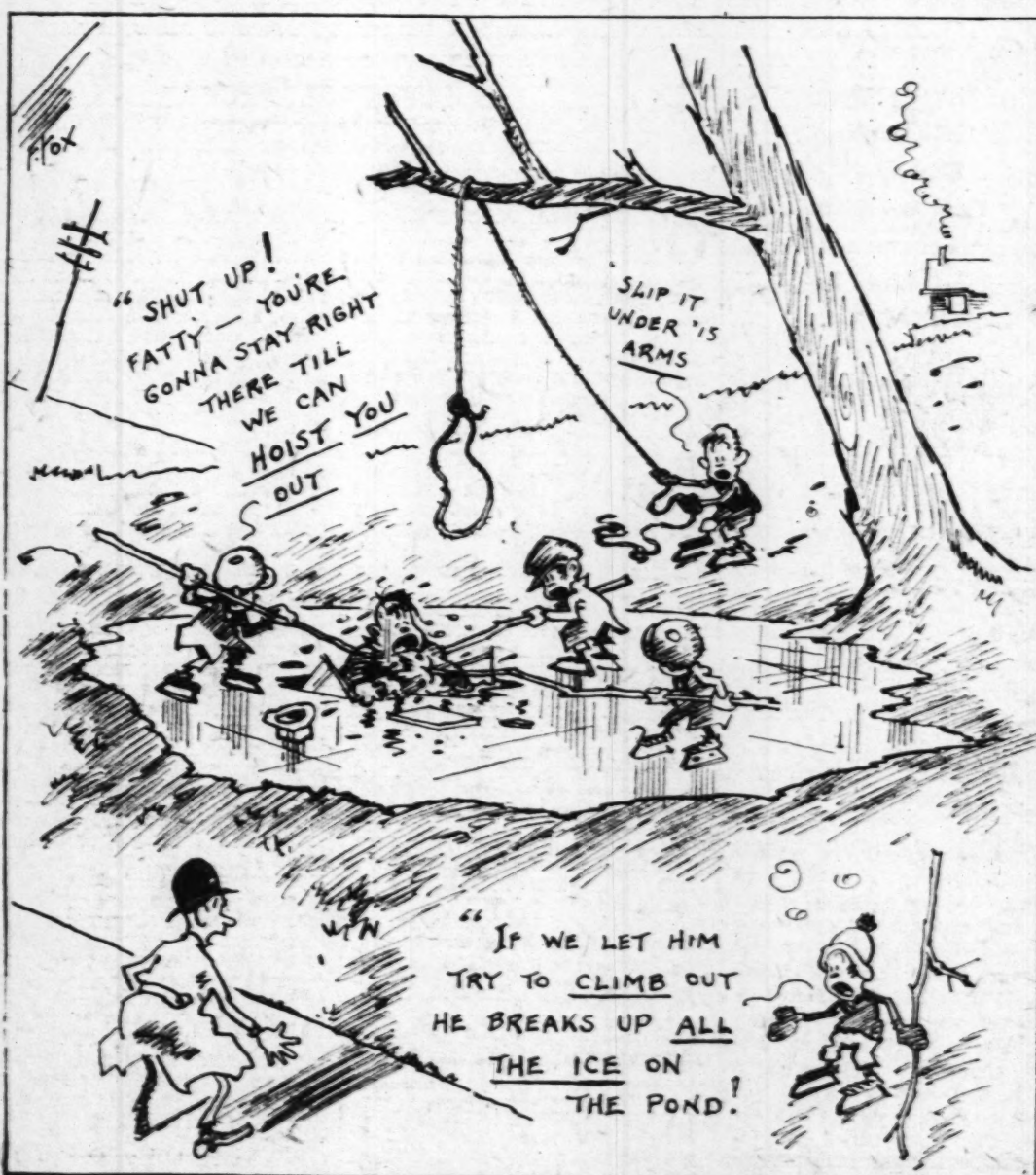


MUTT AND JEFF—THE BOARD OF HEALTH OUGHT TO INVESTIGATE THIS HASH JOINT—By BUD FISHER.



When "Fatty" Fairchild Goes Through the Ice—By Fontaine Fox

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION.

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS

